

## King in Support

# Greek Army Takes Over

LONDON (AP)—An army radio station in Athens said today the military has taken over control of Greece under a royal proclamation signed by King Constantine, Conservative Premier Panayiotis Canellopoulos and his cabinet.

The broadcast, monitored in London, said the army took over at midnight Thursday night to preserve public order.



Hab Hero  
In Opener

Scoring slump in Stanley Cup hockey play was broken at Montreal Thursday by Canadiens centre Henri Richard. He chalked up three goals and one assist as Montreal thumped Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2 in first game of best-of-seven final series. Story and picture, Page 12.

## Busy Viet Day: Bombs, Talks

From UPI, AP

NEW YORK — UN Secretary-General U Thant returned Thursday night from a tour of five Asian nations to disclose "very delicate" talks aimed at peace in Vietnam are ahead and to warn there are "increasing prospects" the war may spread.

His statement followed a busy day which also saw:

- Thant arrange a meeting in New York today with East

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## B.C. Man Flies Saucer

Flying saucer he has flown privately 28 times was flown in public Thursday for first time by Paul Moller, 36, native of Trail, B.C., and now University of California aerodynamics professor. Craft he calls "free-flying air cushion vehicle" went up two feet over area 100 feet in diameter. It is 18 feet across, four feet high, weighs 800 pounds and is powered by two converted 90-horsepower outboard engines.—(AP)



Moller

## Investiture

# Pearkes Doing Honors

Two RCAF pilots and the British trade commissioner in Vancouver will be decorated at an unusual investiture at Government House in Victoria April 28.

Such honors are usually presented by Canada's governor general at Ottawa, or by senior military officers, but Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes is making the presentations at the request of Governor-General Michener.

## NEW POLICY?

There was no indication whether this was a new policy, or an isolated situation brought about by the change of governor-general or heavy ceremonial year schedules at Ottawa.

Only one of the honored men is a British Columbian: Pilot-Lieut. Daniel M. Campbell of Comox, who receives the Air Force Cross for a daring helicopter rescue near Bamfield.

The Air Force Cross is also being awarded to test pilot Pilot-Lieut. Kenneth Harvey for riding his crippled jet down instead of bailing out over Edmonton.

## RECOGNITION

The trade commissioner, J. C. Skoman, named in the honors list of Jan. 1, 1967, will receive a medal in recognition of his appointment as a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

On July 18, 1965, Pilot-Lieut. Campbell, a pilot with 121 Search and Rescue Squadron, defied darkness to maneuver his Labrador copter twice into treacherous pick up survivors of an air crash.

Had the rescue not been completed at night, it is doubtful if one of the survivors would have lived.

## Guillotine Wins Easily

OTTAWA (CP)—All minor parties joined the Liberal government Thursday night as the Commons voted 124 to 62 to pass a guillotine limit for the armed forces unification debate.

Three more days of debate, for a total of 16, were favored by 94 Liberals, 16 New Democrats, six Creditistes, five Progressives and one Independent. Against were 61 Tories and another Independent.

## Little Throne Speech

# 30 NEW LAWS PEARSON AIM

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson in effect delivered Thursday a little throne speech for the next session of Parliament, listing nearly 30 pieces of legislation and warning a time limit may be needed on individual debates.

Mr. Pearson, indicating the session will begin May 8, told the Commons the government wants to see abolition of capital punishment, divorce reform and many other items passed in centennial year.

He said time may have to be allocated for all future debates to meet the legislative needs of "this new country."

He said that if Parliament is not capable of dealing quickly and effectively with the needs of the country it will fail in its essential purpose.

## ENOUGH

Parliament would be derelict in its duty if it permitted additional days of debate on the armed forces unification bill. The Commons had already spent 53 days on the issue, including 26 in the defence committee.

Mr. Pearson was speaking on a government motion to end the unification debate Tuesday night.

He said certain items have to be passed before the present session, which began Jan. 18, 1966, can prorogue.

## MAJOR ITEMS

These included financial appropriations, occupational training of adults, continuation of new provisional rules for the Commons and amendments to the wheat board, citizenship and interpretation acts.

This list does not include items dealing with removal of Mr. Justice Leo Landreville from the Ontario Supreme Court bench or capital punishment, he added.

If a new session began May 8, essential items such as the budget would require 52 sitting days and carry the session to at least mid-July before adjournment.

These essential matters did not include any legislation.

## ALL SUMMER?

Parliament would have to sit all summer or return in September or October after a summer adjournment to deal with the nearly 30 items of legislation Mr. Pearson listed.

These included the Canadian Development Corp., first proposed by Privy Council President Gordon when he was finance minister, and legislation dealing with capital punishment, divorce law, juvenile delinquency, supplying of information by corporations, food and drugs, the criminal code, parole, manpower mobility, income, farm and fisheries, the customs tariff, election expenses, pollution, broadcasting and educational television and words for the national anthem.

## LIMITS SUBJECT

Mr. Pearson dealt only with the motion cutting off the debate and did not deal with the unification bill itself.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the government is selling Canada a pig in a python because it refuses to state its policy on NATO contributions and North American air defence.

"This debate would have concluded long ago if we had got answers."

No man was the equal of Defence Minister Hellyer in the ability to "conceal so little thought in so many words."

## 'SAME OLD BUNCH'

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Liberals had applied closure in the 1956 pipeline debate. Because they had tramped on Parliament they had been turned out in the 1957 election. Pointing to the Liberal benches, he added:

"It's the same old bunch."

"They can gag us by brute force with the assistance of third parties," Mr. Diefenbaker said. But they could not gag the Conservative belief that traditions were being destroyed for naught.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the men and women in the armed forces are filled with fear and foreboding and do not dare speak out because their careers would be destroyed.

## Big Two Pact Possible By May 9

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. notified Russia Thursday it is prepared to resume talks immediately on a treaty to block the spread of nuclear weapons.

U.S. officials said they hope for full agreement by May 9, when the Geneva disarmament talks are to be resumed.

The notification followed a round of U.S. consultations in Paris earlier Thursday with its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies. Their agreement was reached to go into the new phase.

The Western governments were described by state department officials as having reached an understanding on the kind of non-proliferation treaty they would like to have, but without being committed to any particular formula of words.

## PROGRESS MADE

The major issue has been whether the proposed treaty would prevent West Germany from having an effective voice in the nuclear strategy and organization of the Atlantic alliance.

The Americans and the Russians already have made substantial progress toward a draft of the treaty during negotiations at Geneva. The disarmament talks there were recessed six weeks ago to give the U.S. time to consult its allies.

## SUBJECT TO TALKS

Robert J. McCloskey, state department press officer, said that whatever the U.S. and Russia might work out would be subject to further negotiation in the 17-nation Geneva conference.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has accepted in principle a Turkish proposal that nuclear mines be sown along Turkey's border with the Soviet Union, military sources reported Thursday.

The mines would be detonated far underground and there would be no fallout problem, the Turks said. The mines would close mountain passes which might be used by invading Soviet forces.

## TIME LIMIT

This is in addition to other German reservations on the treaty—that it should not prevent development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes and that Russia be prevented from spying on German atomic energy installations.

The Germans also want a 10- to 15-year time limit on the treaty, to put pressure on the

## Turks Convince NATO

# Nuclear-Mine Line For Soviet Border

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The Turkish sources said the proposal was made and accepted at the recent NATO nuclear committee meeting in Washington.

NATO headquarters has been instructed to start planning for a change in the defence strategy for eastern Turkey to include the mines, they added.

Turkey is reported to have told the NATO ministers it wants to control the detonation of the mines, subject to certain conditions laid down by NATO.

The nuclear mines Turkey wants weigh 85 pounds. Because of the sparsely populated and mountainous nature of the Turkish-Soviet border area, the mines are regarded as an ideal defensive weapon.

Turkey told the NATO ministers that Russia has 30 divisions on its side of the line while Turkey has only five divisions in the east.

## French Duel Today

# Pistols for Two

PARIS (UPI)—Two members of the French National Assembly, one of them a party leader, are to fight an illegal duel at noon today—with pistols.

Gaullist member Rene Ribiere demanded satisfaction after Gaston Defferre, Socialist mayor of Marseilles and leader of the French Socialist party, called him "a stupid brute" during a stormy assembly debate. Defferre accepted the challenge.

Defferre, 57, said he wanted to use a Colt pistol but declined other comment because "this is a private and personal affair... all duels tend to look grotesque."

He said he wanted "to get the matter settled forthwith... I must be in Marseilles Friday night."



Defferre

Ribiere, 45, said he also is in a hurry because he is getting married Saturday.

"This is a matter to be settled by arms," he said. "I shall accept a reconciliation only if M. Defferre makes a gesture expressing his regrets."

Both men, who fought for the resistance during the Second World War, named prominent personalities was fought March 30, 1958, by Serge Lifar, a Russian-born choreographer, and the Marquis de Cuevas, a Chilean-born ballet impresario.

They fought with swords. The duel stopped when de Cuevas drew blood from Lifar's arm.

## Highlights

- End death penalty.
- Reform divorce.
- Rewrite anthem.
- Assist Indians.
- Fight delinquency.

## In Saanich

# Drug, Five Seized

Narcotics charges have been laid by Saanich police against five people, some of them believed students at the University of Victoria, and a large quantity of marijuana seized.

Four men and a juvenile were arrested Thursday night and charged with possession of a narcotic for trafficking. Bail has been set at \$10,000 each. The adults will appear in central magistrate's court this morning.

## BAGS INVOLVED

It was believed police found a bag of marijuana which has been split up among several small plastic bags.

Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart said police had been investigating for some time and were still continuing a search for marijuana. The haul was described as one of the largest ever made by police in B.C.

## 6,616-Plus Years To Repent

MADEIR (UPI)—Bogus building contractor Jose Crespo Ruiz was sentenced Thursday to what probably is the longest prison term in history: 6,616 years, six months and one day.

Crespo was charged with selling \$10,000,000 worth of apartments without ever erecting one building. The court treated each bogus sale as an individual charge and tallied up the sentences.

## Juveniles Barred In Oakalla

VANCOUVER (CP)—The federal corrections department has directed that juveniles will no longer be sent to Oakalla prison in Burnaby, senior city probation officer Kenneth Richardson disclosed Thursday.

"It's a really big step forward," he said. Offenders under 18, raised to adult from juvenile court, now will be remanded and sentenced to a special unit at the Hancu correctional institute.





## Fleming Returning, His Eye on Crown

**YET ANOTHER:** Donald Fleming, who left politics before the 1963 election, is back in the fight, this time for the leadership of the Tory party.

Work out of Ottawa early Thursday has Mr. Fleming the subject of a draft Don movement by about 40 members of the Tory caucus.

Fleming has had no part in the knife-Dief plot, so is able to come out clean.

Here's how the mechanics of the scheme were put to me in a phone conversation Thursday.

Tory party whip Eric Winkler wants to quit federal politics to contest an Ontario provincial seat. His federal seat will be abolished in redistribution anyway.

Don Fleming, now in law practice in Toronto, would run for the safe seat of Grey-Bruce vacated by Mr. Winkler.

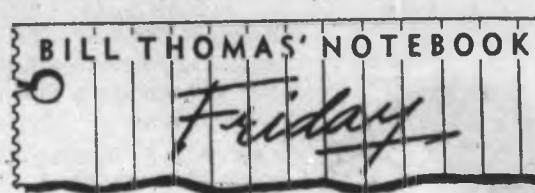
Once in the House, it would be possible for the Tory caucus to elect Mr. Fleming leader if Mr. Diefenbaker approved, thus giving the palace-plot candidate the inside track at the September convention. As leader, Mr. Fleming could run in any area in the next general election.

It all sounds quite feasible — if Mr. Diefenbaker goes along with the gag.

Meanwhile, back in the local riding, candidate E. David Fulton will meet Tories in the lobby of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at an informal gathering May 3, nipping Michael Starr to the post by a scant five days.

Ah, how the Borgias and Medici would have loved Tory politics.

**GREAT BIG DEAL:** If one of the Saanich Peninsula



municipalities is interested in re-zoning a patch of waterfront property, it could enjoy the tax benefits of a \$5,000,000 recreation complex.

A syndicate of two New York banks and a Miami financier is interested in a hotel, holiday camp and marina on the west side of the land finger.

A representative of the group will be here Monday to see officials of Saanich, Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney.

If any of the municipalities is interested, then the Miami interests will finance a preliminary study and present architects' plans to the interested council.

One of the New York pair is First City National Bank which had the recent run-in with the Commons banking committee.

First stage of the program calls for a 300-berth marina and then a giant hotel.

Sounds like a great scheme that just had to happen!

**ENGLISHMEN ARISE:** Believe it or not, April 23 is St. George's Day and it's a safe bet it will be forgotten even in what we tell tourists is "a little bit of Olde England."

The Scots go berserk over Burns and the Irish toast St. Pat. The Welsh eat leek soup on March 1, but what about St. George? Its got so even a dragon is safe on the streets.

## Alcohol Can Harm Children

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: It seems to me that some time ago you wrote about how foolish it is for parents to allow young children to sample cocktails and other alcoholic drinks. I have a relative who does this and thinks it is funny. I think it is stupid. If you have a reprint of your article, I should like a copy.—A.S.C.

I've commented more than once.

It isn't funny to give alcohol to children. It is dangerous.

I do not refer here to the risk of actual poisoning, although there are cases on record of children who have died of alcohol poisoning. The more prevalent risk, it seems to me, is implanting the idea of drinking alcoholic beverages.

**Dear Dr. Molner:** It is my understanding that one can

### Your Good Health

build up resistance to colds by taking cod liver oil and that it also helps the bones. Would it really help? Would it be harmful to anyone with a cold problem, or one with a head ailment?—F.E.

There is no magic in cod liver oil that makes it a cold preventive. It is rich in vitamins A and D (and also in calories) but you can get the same vitamins in mixed vitamin capsules, or even get cod liver oil in capsules which avoids the oily, fishy taste.

Neither the oil nor the vitamins will affect ulcers or the colon problem.

**Dear Dr. Molner:** I am 15 and much upset because I talk through my nose. I am constantly troubled with sinus and nasal infections and my nose, although it has no bump, is slanted to one side. Is there any cure at all or must I learn to live with it?—N.M.

It sounds like a correctible situation in most respects. Removal of diseased tonsils could be important. It could help the sinus condition, conceivably.

The slant of the nose may not mean anything, or it might indicate that the septum (partition between the nostrils) is crooked, and that can contribute to faulty sinus drainage as well as talking through your nose. I'd see a nose-throat specialist.

## The Weather

**APRIL 21, 1967**

Sunny, few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation trace; sunshine 1 hour, 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 54 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 42. Today's sunrise 5:13 a.m., sunset 7:14 p.m.; moonrise 3:45 p.m., moonset 4:19 a.m.

**East Coast of Vancouver Island** — Sunny, little warmer. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 58 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 58 and 38.

### Contract Out On Rail Bridge

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The final contract involved in construction of Canadian National Railway's 2,174-foot-long railway bridge connecting Vancouver and the North Shore has been awarded to Dosco Industries Ltd., Canadian Bridge Division, Walkerville, Ont. Amount of the contract was not disclosed.

**West Coast of Vancouver Island** — Mainly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 55 and 38.

**North Coast** — Clouding over in afternoon. Some showers. Cold tonight. Winds light. High at Port Hardy 55, Sandspit and Terrace 52, Prince Rupert 50. Saturday outlook cloudy, sunny periods, little temperature change.

**Five-day outlook** — Temperatures through Wednesday averaging below normal, with highs in 50s, lows in 30s. Precipitation near normal.

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Charlottetown	48	35	01	01	01	01	01
Montreal	48	35	01	01	01	01	01
Ottawa	48	35	01	01	01	01	01
Toronto	48	35	01	01	01	01	01
Windsor	48	35	01	01	01	01	01
Port Arthur	48	35	01	01	01	01	01
Kanona	48	35	01	01	01	01	01
Winnipeg	48	35	01	01	01	01	01
Brandon	48	35	01	01	01	01	01
The Pas	48	35	01	01	01	01	01
Regina	48	35	01	01	01	01	01
Saskatoon	48	35	01	01	01	01	01
Prince Albert	48	35	01	01	01	01	01
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## Greece

mentary leaders to try to form a coalition government.

But the meeting was boycotted by Papandreou. His party had held 122 of the 300 seats in Parliament.

### ACCUSED OF MEDDLING

The 80-year-old Papandreou, with his son Andreas in the role of party manager, has long accused the king of meddling in politics. It was over this issue that Papandreou lost the premiership in a July, 1965, clash with Constantine.

If the reports of an army takeover are confirmed, London observers say, it could mean that the military chiefs are determined to strengthen the king's position by disbanding political parties.

### OVER CONTROL

The election of a new Parliament has been scheduled for May 28. Many in Athens expected Papandreou's party to win a majority in Parliament and return him to the premiership, which he lost in July, 1965, in a dispute with the king, 26, over control of the army.

Political sources in Athens said earlier this week the king probably would not give Papandreou the mandate to form a government if his party won the election.

### QUESTED PAPANDREOU

The king ousted Papandreou because the premier tried to take over the defence ministry in an attempt to block an investigation into an organization of leftist army officers known as Aspidi (Shield). It was accused of plotting to overthrow the monarchy, remove Greece from NATO, and make it a neutral socialist state. Andreas Papandreou was accused of being a leader of the plot.

Papandreou's ouster plunged Greece into its worst political crisis since the post-war civil war, with almost nightly Communist-fostered street riots and a rapid succession of politicians who tried and failed to form a government that could command a majority in Parliament.

The crisis was not ended un-

til Sept. 17, 1965, when parts of Papandreou's party broke away and joined a coalition which installed Stephanos Stephanopoulos as premier.

Although he had only a tiny majority in Parliament, Stephanopoulos lasted in office for 17 months, until last December.

## Monkey Law Repeal Rejected

**NASHVILLE (UP)** — The Tennessee senate refused Thursday to repeal the "Monkey Law" and instead passed a bill to prohibit the teaching of evolution "as fact" in public schools.

The bill, which passed 23-10, now goes to the house which last week approved the measure to repeal the controversial, 42-year-old law.

The "monkey law" prohibited the teaching of any theory denying man's "divine origin."

The new bill, if passed by the house, would prohibit the teaching of any such theory "as fact or probable fact."

## No Summit At Funeral

**WASHINGTON (LAT)** — West German rumors of an informal summit meeting after the Konrad Adenauer funeral next Tuesday were denied by U.S. government officials Wednesday night.

The rumors said President Johnson, President de Gaulle and Prime Minister Wilson would confer after the funeral, but Washington said Mr. Johnson will meet only Bonn's Chancellor Kiesinger.

In Ottawa, it was announced, Canadian Affairs Minister Martin will represent Canada at the last rites.

### Ontario Later?

## Nova Scotians Vote May 30

**From CP**

One eastern province Thursday announced an election, but another learned an expected vote may be far off.

In Halifax, Premier Stanfield, whose Conservatives hold 39 of the 43 legislative seats, set a Nova Scotia provincial election for Tuesday, May 30.

### NOT AS SOON

In Toronto, Conservative Premier Robert Stanfield scotched rumors of an election call within 10 days, saying an Ontario election may not be held as soon as some seem to think.

Mr. Stanfield emphasized the Nova Scotia timing has nothing to do with the federal Conservative leadership convention in September. He has repeatedly

denied he will be a candidate. (See Notebook, this page.)

The Liberals hold the other four seats and will enter the campaign with a new leader, Gerald Regan, 38, chosen in 1965. Redistribution will increase the seat total to 46 from 43.

Mr. Stanfield's Conservatives have been in office since they ended 23 years of Liberal rule in 1956, winning elections in 1960 and 1963.

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## Busy Vietnam War Day

demilitarized zone and set up inspection stations on both sides of the border.

"I am afraid it's going to be a long war," said U. Thant. "If the present trend continues there is increasing prospect of direct involvement by some of the countries not yet involved."

"I am convinced if there was a cessation of the bombing, a few weeks after the cessation there would be talks. I am absolutely convinced of this. So far, however, the Americans have not agreed to this."

He said, in his opinion, "There are increasing prospects of the war in Vietnam spreading over the border and involving other countries."

He also said — without elaboration — that private parties are engaged in "very delicate" talks seeking to end the war.

### NEW WARNING

The seven nation group making up SEATO — the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization — also issued a new warning against Communist dangers in the general area of Southeast Asia, saying:

Communist aggression, both overt and by subversion, infiltration and terrorism, accompanied by vicious propaganda, remains a major threat to the peace and security of the area."

France boycotted the SEATO council meeting here.

The air attacks, launched from the carriers Kitty Hawk and Ticonderoga, were described by pilots as tremendously successful. The estimated, on the basis of reconnaissance photographs, that their bombs destroyed or damaged 80 per cent of the two targets.

### POWER HIT

The strike hit within Halphong, on a power plant inside a cement factory officially de-

scribed as 11 miles northwest had knocked out more than 50 of the port's commercial centre, per cent of North Vietnam's electric power output in raids estimated U.S. planes probably thus far in the war.

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## Filipinos Tremble

# Buccaneers Back in Asian Waters

MANILA (UPI) — They never heard of the Jolly Roger and their ships are motorboats propelled by twin 100-horsepower outboards. But they're pirates just the same and they infest the Sulu Sea.

The escaped convicts, smugglers, thieves and rascals operating among the 7,000 islands of the Philippines

use Thompson submachine guns instead of cutlasses, but they plunder and raid ships and coastal towns in traditional buccaneer style.

Several times a week reports reach Manila of the hit-and-run pirate raids, most of them in the southern islands. Authorities report the raids are increasing.

The reports are basically similar: two or more high-speed outboard boats arrive at a village in the late evening. A few bursts from a Tommy gun convince local police and constabulary troops that the smart thing to do is to head for the hills to get help.

aboard their boats and disappear. A few hours later police with reinforcements arrive to take down the statements of the victims.

Coastal residents appear to have learned to live with the problem, so there are few deaths.

Apparently the most active group now operating is a pirate band made up mainly of escaped prisoners from the penal colony at Davao on the southernmost island of Mindanao.

After their escape, they head back toward their home islands in the Visayas of the south central Philippines. Not even warships, with all

their heavy armament, are immune.

An Australian navy ship left port recently with about 60 fewer feet of mowing hawser than she had when she arrived.

Pirates lopped off the hawser between the ship's bow and the pier.



Ted Harper

## Lunar Visitor Bounces Back

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor III took two feather-light slow motion bounces — once to a height of 35 feet — in landing on the moon Wednesday night. And its final resting was on a slope inside a 20-foot deep crater.

Despite the hop-skip-jump touchdown the spacecraft has sent back 390 photos of terrain where astronauts may land, and it soon may test its tiny soil-sampling shovel. Many of the pictures were indistinct due to sun glare.

This was reported at a news conference Thursday by scientists at the jet propulsion laboratory, which is controlling the little lunar explorer across 250,000 miles of space.

Officials said the bouncing occurred because small guidance-braking rockets on Surveyor's three legs failed to shut off as planned. They were to slow it to three miles an hour, then it was supposed to fall the last 14 feet.

Instead it virtually floated down, the jet thrust rendering it all but weightless. Hitting the surface gently, it bounced to 35 feet, settled softly again 20 feet away, bounced 11 feet and came permanently to rest eight feet away.

The space traveller was on a 10-degree slope inside a crater 50 yards in diameter and 20 feet deep. The television camera in the 10-foot-high craft still was able to look out over the crater's top and survey the landscape.

## Weather Eye Successful

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Elsa 5, America's newest world weather watcher, was blasted into orbit from this base Thursday to help scientists forecast weather and brief pilots.

The fifth Environmental Survey Satellite in the Tiros Operational Satellite System was rocketed into space at 3:21 a.m. PST.

Preliminary tracking data indicated it went into a "damn near perfect orbit," officials said.

Once every 113.5 minutes, Elsa 5 is girdling the globe in an orbital path ranging from 883 to 840 miles above the earth.

## 'Tourists' Head South With Green Berets

HAVANA (AP) — Premier Fidel Castro charged Wednesday night the U.S. government, in a panic over revolutionary activity in Bolivia, Guatemala, Colombia and Venezuela, has sent in 1,000 Special Forces troops.

He said U.S. special forces are pouring into Bolivia from

Panama disguised as tourists. But he said the lesson of Vietnam was that imperialists have been unable to destroy revolution.

"For every Green Beret the imperialists send, revolutionary movements will answer with Red Berets," the Communist leader declared in a two-hour speech celebrating the sixth anniversary of the Bay of Pigs invasion.

"The only road for the people of Latin America is that revolution be started this very day."

Castro called the summit conference of Western Hemisphere presidents at Punta del Este last week "a tremendous failure."

## Fire Kills Eight At Construction

SÃO PAULO, Brazil (Reuters) — Eight persons died and more than 100 suffered burns when fire destroyed a 16-storey bank building, still under construction. Most of the casualties were workmen.

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## A Notable Leader

FOR SOME COUNTRIES it is their happy lot that a political leader of strength, determination and ability comes to the front at a crucial period in their national history. For Great Britain it was Winston Churchill; for West Germany it was Konrad Adenauer, cited by the same Churchill as the greatest German statesman since Bismarck, who has died at the venerable age of ninety-one years.

Up until recently the former long-time West German chancellor was the outstanding figure of the postwar political elite of that country, and he remained a member of parliament to the end.

Herr Adenauer had a career which like the fortunes of his country suffered ups and downs, including a term in prison at the hands of the Gestapo while Hitler dominated the Third Reich, and it is a mark of his unique vitality and retention of alert mental qualities that the heyday of his destiny—and that of postwar West Germany—should begin when he had already passed the Biblical span of years.

This was not the least facet of the fortunate circumstance that he was available to his country when it had to rebuild itself from the ashes of defeat that the Hitler regime brought upon it.

It was his character, authoritative bearing, political acumen and leadership that enabled West Germany to rebuild its economy, to set its sights shrewdly on the alignments that best suited his half of the postwar divided Germany, and in general that stimulated the morale and prosperity of his country.

He was truly the father of his country at one of the most critical periods in its long history; and history will accord him a prominent place in its annals. While seeking to raise the status of West Germany, he foresaw that the peace of Europe depended upon close liaison between the nations of that area, and he was a moving and influential force in the development of the European Common Market.

He has left a legacy to his compatriots that includes a debt of gratitude for his untiring and notable labors on their behalf.

## Time for a Look

ACCORDING to Edward Bernays, an acknowledged expert in communications with a world-wide reputation, Anglo-American misunderstanding is based in the main on clichés, stereotypes and generalities.

The Times of London reports that Mr. Bernays, who has already made a sizable fortune advising presidents, governments and corporations in international communications, has just completed an extensive study of the matter and has come up with an embarrassing collection of facts to prove his point.

He found, for instance, the following adjectives widely used in British mass media to describe Americans: brash, vulgar, aggressive, crude, warlike, non-intellectual, money-mad, sex-crazy, rat-racing and ulcerous.

Some equally common adjectives used by Americans to describe Britons were: snobbish, degenerate, caste-ridden, undemocratic, tradition-bound and homosexual.

Unless these images are swept away, he feels, international relations must always be in danger of decisions based on fantasy.

He also points out that mutual Anglo-American stereotypes and clichés have not always been so bitter and unfriendly. A scientific sampling taken soon after the last war by UNESCO revealed that the two peoples held each other in high regard—a respect apparently nurtured by the comradeship in arms.

Mr. Bernays' findings should be of particular interest to Canadians, for certainly nowhere in the world can be found better twisters of the lion's tail or pluckers of the eagle's tail feathers than right here in Canada.

Certainly if both Britain and the United States are ready to come to the realization that such inaccurate stereotypes exist and are liable to hamper future relationships unless they are corrected, Canada should have a good look at its own built-in prejudices and fallacies as they relate to both Britain and the United States.

## Great Leaps Upward

WITH EXPO 67 only about to open, it has already broken one record surely. It takes the blue ribbon for rapid escalation of the millions it is going to cost the taxpayers.

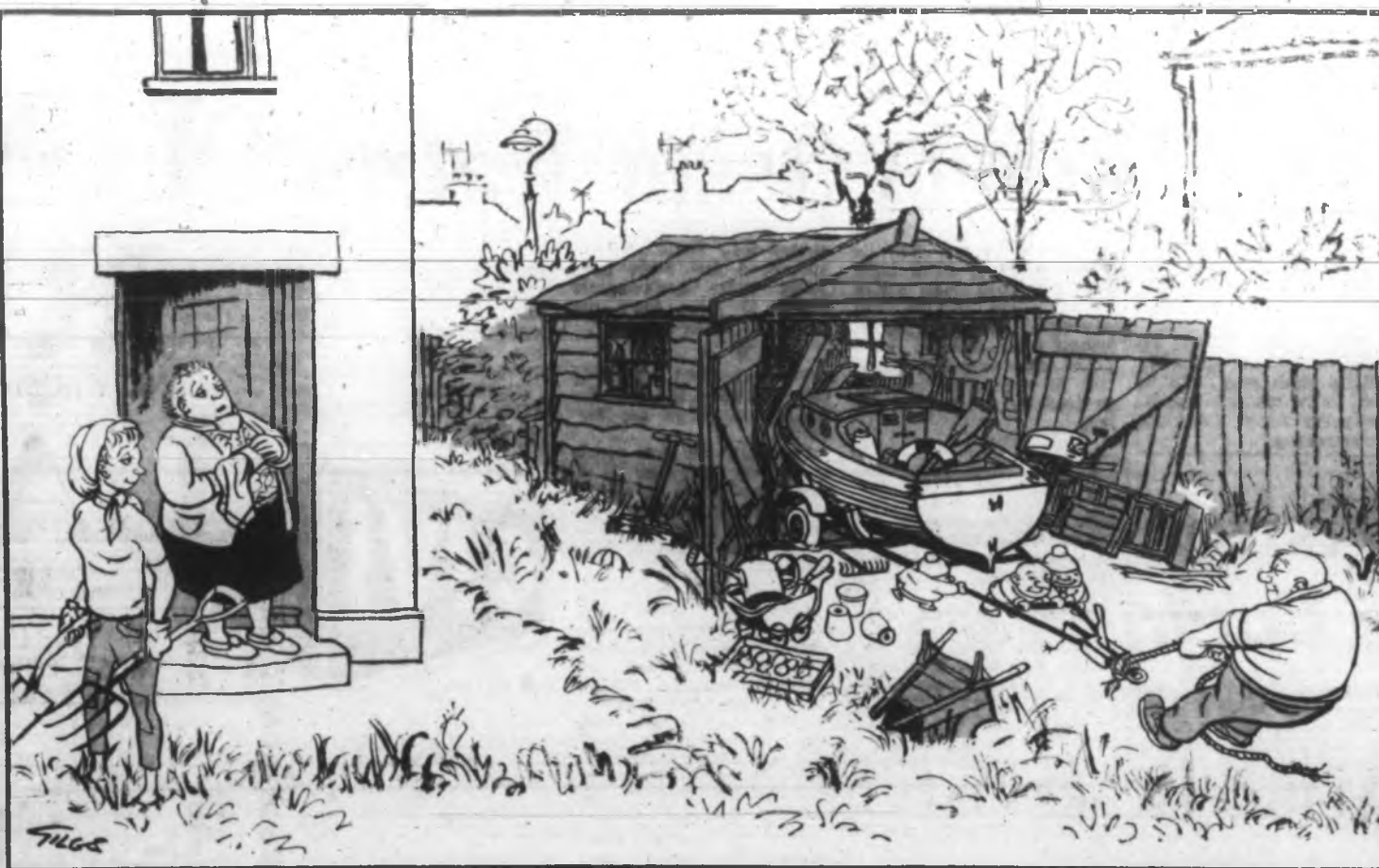
The original deficit estimate, at the end of 1963, was \$47,534,000. In 1965, the figure had grown to \$63,864,000. Last year a revised plan put the deficit at \$82,656,000.

And now the House of Commons has received from the minister of trade and commerce, Mr. Robert Winters, the news that with a total outlay of \$379,446,680 for capital and operating costs, the deficiency is expected to be a little under \$138,000,000. Providing, that is, the revenue side of the account comes up to anticipations—in which connection it is interesting to note that the Expo planners have newly revised their estimates of visits from 35,000,000 to 50,000,000. And providing also that salvage and remaining-asset values after the fair turn out not to have been too optimistically forecast.

But we should be of good heart, of course. For Mr. Winters also advised the Commons that despite this "fairly substantial" deficit within the gates of Expo—shades of "What's a Million" Howe!—Expo will be a good investment. The planners' report he tabled said the tax take by Ottawa, Quebec and Montreal will all but equal the deficit. Ottawa will get its 12 per cent sales tax on building materials and other items; Quebec its 8 per cent direct sales tax, and Montreal various municipal fees, for a predicted total of \$135,000,000.

Curiously, though, the report did not mention how much of the \$135,000,000 supposedly will find its way into the treasury of each government, federal, provincial and local.

And somehow, it doesn't seem likely that the proportions of income will be the same as the relative shares of cost allocated in the original grants arrangement: Canada, \$20,000,000; Quebec, \$15,000,000; Montreal, \$5,000,000.



"Every year I hope he'll forget it, but every year someone like Sir Francis Chichester makes the headlines."

## Ottawa Offbeat

### Deceleration for the 'Swingers'

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT'S going on three weeks since the "youth wave," as they called it, swept in on all those old greybeards of Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet.

And nothing much, really, has happened. Except that the new justice minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, has put on a pair of black-laced shoes, a shockingly conservative navy blue business suit, a white shirt and dark blue bow-tie.

Looks like just about anybody else now.

Justice Minister Trudeau and his two fellow cabinet freshmen, John Turner and Jean Joseph-Jacques Chretien, were the "swingers" of what was politically advertised as the bright "new era" in dusty old Liberalism.

You might have thought, from listening to all the wonderful instant-action things that "swingers" were supposed to do, that the cabinet was a collection of old age pensioners—when, in fact, the prime minister doesn't reach 70 until Sunday.

As it seems to be working out, there's less swinging now than when the new justice minister, in sandals, open-throat sport shirt with gay ascot tie, and stove-pipe-style slacks, was giving a new and different look to the prime minister's office as Mr. Pearson's parliamentary secretary.

Nothing apparently slows down a "swinger" like having to get into shoes, shirt and suit. Nothing except perhaps the realization that it takes time.

## Preserving An Asset

From The Ottawa Journal

COMMISSIONER McClellan's 3½ years as head of the RCMP have been trying. The policeman's lot, in the eyes of veterans like himself, becomes an increasingly unhappy one.

He plans to retire in August and be Alberta's ombudsman. The national police force then will say farewell to an officer of modern mind who believed the Mountie traditions of fortitude, even-handed justice and determination in seeing a job done guaranteed them public esteem and support.

The realization that those who maintain the right do not have the backing of decent people is a sore blow to a police officer. McClellan, in addressing the American Bar Association last year, said that North America was not winning the war against crime; it was not even holding its own.

With this menace to be fought, the commissioner said the public was failing in support of the police. He said the young policeman "may expect to have his head beaten in by a gang of hoodlums, while the crowd climbs up on the tops of nearby automobiles to get a better look, or like the Pharisee, passes by on the other side."

McClellan has an aptitude for the striking phrase. He said once that when a policeman died on duty on some dark street, "society is sprawled down there in the dirty pavement with him."

McClellan will pass over the national force in good order to another commissioner. It does not follow that Parliament can assume that all is well for the future. Cabinet ministers who report for the RCMP in the Commons have the honor of representing a great national asset. To preserve that asset it is necessary that the morale, equipment and training of the force be of the highest and that it has sufficient resources to meet the demands upon it. Its employers in Parliament must see to that and ensure the police have the efficiency which earns respect.

And more important, the knowledge that comes with time, to get things done.

In the 18 months since his election to the Commons and for a long time before that in his younger days in Quebec, Pierre Elliott Trudeau was talking about constitutional reform, and the urgent need, as the swinging set likes to put it, of "getting with it."

So the prime minister gave him the justice department, which makes a constitutional reform his baby.

And his friends and supporters exulted that NOW there would be instant action.

But when they asked the new conservatively-attired justice minister about it in the Commons, he immediately became as much the conformist in his cabinet posture as he so suddenly had in his dress.

He would have to take a long hard look at it. He must be in no hurry. He would have to study it, to listen and learn, to confer and consult.

The prime minister, Paul

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There has been considerable adverse publicity recently regarding the actions of University of Victoria students, and I believe perhaps the pendulum has swung a little far to one side. It is a picture of all bad all at once. I would like to correct that image.

As chairman of the Red Cross Campaign I had occasion to attend a council meeting of the student body to enlist aid for a canvass of certain sections of the city which would not otherwise be covered. I found them extremely courteous and business-like in their response to our request. They accepted readily this community responsibility and for the records collected \$600. Blood-donor clinics held at the university also meet with successful results.

From my personal experience in speaking to and meeting with individual students from the university, I find them well informed, polite and very ready to be a part of the community in a responsible way.

W. C. McFADYEN.

## Still Managing

May we please correct an error which appears in Bill Thomas' Notebook of Saturday, April 15?

The annual Swifts Race has not yet grown beyond the capabilities of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club to manage on behalf of the Pacific International Yachting Association.

While we appreciate the interest shown by the Chamber of Commerce and other Victoria organizations the management of the race will as usual be entirely the responsibility of this club.

## The Navy

As one whose close relative was an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy (all the way from bottom to top) I take some exception to Mr. Gross' remarks. They would seem to imply that the service to which he had the honor to belong was old-fashioned, hazy-daddy, and positively disloyal to Canada. The incident of the maple leaves being painted on funnels is, if true, frivolous — any responsible officer would forbid unauthorized marking of government property by irresponsible persons — a warship is not a hot-bed; whilst in wartime, of course, such identifying marks would be highly dangerous. Equally trivial is the rather

confused story about coca-cola and "lots of rum," which did not make much sense to me, except that the phrase "lots of rum" has an 18th century flavor which I doubt is often heard in a modern wardrobe.

The Canadian navy did a dangerous, difficult, dirty job and did it extremely well during the late war, and it still behaves an ex-member to go on record with such remarks. So, now all the faults of the navy are to be cured by a new uniform. Mr. Gross would not mind rejoining. That's big of him. I'm sure they would love to have him.

ANTI-CHEAP-SNEERS.

Appausement

One does wonder where this French appausement is going to end. There are two significant reasons for concern: (1) our pride of heritage, allegiance to Canada and the Mother Country, and (2) as taxpayers, we can't help but doubt the wisdom with which our money is being appropriated. It is frightening to stop and assess just how much money is being spent to appease

a minority of people who are not going to stop until our Canada is their French Canada.

The latest shock came in an article by Richard Jackson in the Colonist, outlining an expenditure of \$1,000,000 to teach civility servants to speak French! When one wishes to be bilingual, that is fine, but when we have to pay for it, that is not fine.

CONCERNED.

Suffering Surplus

Animals, their problems and suffering, have been much in the news lately. The greatest cause of suffering is now with us. This is caused by the huge animal population explosion each spring, for which there are no good homes available. While Victoria's population is increasing, potential homes for animals are not, due to the restrictions of increased apartment living and the saturation point being reached.

In the United States it is estimated 10,000 dogs and cats are born each year, and Canada is not far behind.

Cats are the greatest problem

being naturally prolific. The Raystead Rescue Centre for Animals in England gives the following statistics for one unsprayed female cat for 10 years.

She and her progeny were responsible for 1,500 cats because none of them were neutered! The end result of such statistics means thousands of abandoned or mistreated animals.

The solution is the responsibility of each individual pet owner to have pets neutered if possible, or have the surplus kittens and puppies humanely disposed of at birth by contacting animal welfare societies or a veterinarian.

Animal birth control is the most urgent problem confronting animal welfare societies as surplus animals breed cruelly and neglect. An expanded educational program on this subject and publicized offers of practical help in the humane disposal of newborn animals should eventually show a marked decrease in the unwanted surplus and the suffering that pertains.

The average person naturally does not come in contact with this sad problem as animal welfare workers do and would be appalled if they realized the unnecessary suffering in our midst.

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Surest Transport: the Mule

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN

THE Indian Army's supply line in the Himalayas is vastly improved over what it was a few years ago, but the vote for the surest transport vehicle in a pinch still goes to the mule.

In the Indian-protected kingdom of Sikkim and the rest of the eastern Himalayas, the Chinese attack of 1962 set off a flurry of road-building to reach border positions the Indians never thought they would have to defend, some of them as high as 20,000 feet.

Most of the roads projected then have been built. But in this up-and-down terrain, a road is never completed. It has to be patched, repaired, filled in, cleared of debris and nursed as faithfully and as constantly as a sick child.

An army of civilians, many of them Tibetan refugees, labor around the calendar to repair the ravages of landslides, washouts and avalanches.

ping at the bit and wishing out loud the PM would hurry and get rid of all those old codgers in the cabinet.

It isn't going to happen because while the rising political generation in the Commons is great on what it calls "reform" and what the prime minister not so long ago termed "the new politics," he, better than anyone else, knows how urgently this administration needs the old gaffers of the cabinet to keep parliamentary store.

It was just as Transport Minister Pickersgill said — in speaking from what he said the other day was "an intimate association with three prime ministers" — "reformers" and bright-young-men-in-hurry are just dandy, but what a cabinet needs most are ministers with "that most essential quality of all," the know-how to do the day-to-day business of the federal political shop.

And that was why, said Pick. The new "youth wave" didn't — as the TV commercials put it — "wash that old cabinet grey away."

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — the Australian destroyer Vampire was announced sunk in the Bay of Bengal; American PT boats attacked a Japanese cruiser near Cebu Island; Gen. Anders' Polish brigade reached the Middle East from Russia.

There are other reasons also — for one, the Russians have not forgotten the lesson of the Hungarian uprising in 1956. The argument they advance for keeping troops in Hungary, however, is that it can be used as a bargaining counter with the West. They can offer to withdraw from Hungary, if the Americans withdraw from West Germany.

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By JAKOB LEDERER  
from London

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# UN to Sweep Problems Under Rug

**From United Nations**  
The 122-nation UN General Assembly will convene Friday in a special session apparently destined to be the most fruitless and desultory in the 22-year history of the organization.

The session was scheduled at the last regular session as a device to avoid embarrassing decisions which are now no nearer rational solution.

Before the delegates will be three questions:

● South-west Africa, which the assembly wants to speed to independence.

● UN peace-keeping, a bone of contention among the big powers.

● A world conference on space matters, planned as a routine item but with the potential of curious developments.

Delegates could, by a two-thirds vote, add other items, such as the problem of Aden. Two special committees

have labored without significant results on the questions of South-west Africa and peace-keeping. And the space conference question, which originally was seen as a formality of postponing the date, now the assembly has had so much difficulty it will not complete its work until next week and no report is expected before May 7.

The committee is now toying with a watered-down proposal of India, the United Arab Republic and Algeria. Apart from appealing for voluntary contributions, promised 20 months ago, and insisting that the poor nations never pay more than a total of 5 per cent of any peace-keeping operation's costs, the resolution is content with a call for more study.

First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, to lead the delegation. He may have a cheque in his pocket to make the promised Soviet voluntary contribution, as hinted two weeks ago by the Soviet delegation.

But his principal function, diplomats say, is to see that the United Nations does nothing substantive on peace-keeping and makes no commitment of force in South-west Africa.

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## Quote!

Any human society is free to choose either to display great energy or to enjoy sexual freedom. The evidence is that both together are impossible for more than one generation.—Dr. J. D. Urry, of Cambridge University.

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**Dixie Lee**  
Shelbourne at Hillside

## Economic Pinch Shows

# German Army Reservists First Budget Casualties

By JOHN ENGLAND  
From Bonn

So quietly that it has almost gone unnoticed except by those involved, West Germany's economic pinch is starting to hurt its armed forces.

The first casualties are the country's reservists.

Last year, 128,000 of them spent an average of 18 days each in the field. This year, because of drastic cuts in the defense budget, more than a third of them will have to stay at home during summer maneuvers.

The cuts follow orders by Defense Minister Gerhard Schröder earlier this year to halt further volunteer recruitment for the armed forces for the time being.

Experts now believe the defense ministry will have to "freeze" the services at their present level of 470,000 men for some years to come. Money troubles are to be avoided.

Schröder so far has successfully fought off suggestions, mainly from the Social Democrats in the government coalition, that the armed forces be reduced either because of the lessening of East-West tension or because of costs difficulties—or both.

But there are many senior army officers who believe the clamp-down on the reservists is a sign of worse things to come.

Bigger deficits in future budgets are expected and the defense ministry increasingly will have to lower its sights along with other government departments, they feel.

The service's money problems will become even more acute in the near future when the air force makes its bid for a replacement for its Starfighter fleet.

After that, the defense ministry will have to dig deep into its pockets to re-equip the army with the Panzer 70—the 55-ton "supertank" of the 1970s which will replace the Leopard.

These are only two items on a defense bill which may soar if the current North Atlantic Treaty Organization talks on

European strategy result in a bigger role for West Germany.

Ironically, while Bonn has managed to placate, however temporarily, the Americans and the British on their demands for offset payments for their troops in Germany, it is suddenly finding it hard to play soldiers in its own backyard.

(Copy News Service)

## Nazi Victims Still Mystery

UPI, From Warsaw

An estimated 30,000 war prisoners died building a secret Nazi underground town in Walim, in southeast Poland but how the prisoners died remains a mystery.

The Nazi war crimes investigation commission in Poland has been investigating the area for more than three years. In that time mass graves with bodies of 30,000 persons have been uncovered but little evidence of who the dead were has been found.

During the war the Germans had several prisoner of war camps in the area, including the infamous Sagan camp for airmen, which housed Russian, French, Italian, British, Canadian, Dutch and Polish prisoners of war.

In 1964 the commission uncovered a system of underground corridors made of cement and steel near the mining town of Walibrych (Waldenburg) near the Czechoslovakian frontier.

Some sources have it that the town was to house an

underground armaments factory.

Bodies of some of the 30,000 dead were found in the underground town, which was partly flooded and dynamited by the Germans when Russian troops approached.

Others buried in mass, unmarked graves surrounding the town are believed to have died from diseases, exhaustion and starvation while working in the underground town.

There are indications now that the Germans planned to kill all those who worked on the top secret project when it was completed.

Only recently have the names of 224 of the prisoners of war who are believed buried near here been found. The list is only a fragment of the prison register of those who died.

Another 200 names have been found in a hospital in nearby Gdynia. The Polish Commission for Investigating of Nazi War Crimes is examining the list of names which show evidence of several nationalities, and are searching for more information about the dead.

## New Depth Plumbed

AP, from Adelaide

Marine scientists have found the world's deepest known submarine canyon off Western Australia's coast near Esperance. The scientists from Flinders University in Adelaide report the canyon is 28 miles wide and 8,000 feet deep, and lies between 30 and 35 miles off the coast. The canyon is about 1,000 feet deeper than the previous known deepest, Monterey Canyon off the California coast.

## Cape Coloreds World's Heaviest Drinkers

# Rejected Drown Sorrows

By BRIAN BARLOW, from Cape Town

When a Colored laborer dropped a bottle of wine on a pavement in the town of Paarl, a passing priest was supposed to see the man get down on his knees and lick up the wine from the paving stones.

This is alcoholism at its worst and it's symbolic of the way addictive drinking has spread among South Africa's rejected Colored community of 1,500,000.

Today the Coloreds—persons of mixed blood who are concentrated in Cape province—are by far the world's heaviest drinkers. The French used to hold this distinction with an alcoholism rate of 5.2 per cent. Surveys here have shown that among the Cape Coloreds the rate is at least 18.2 per cent and possibly as high as 26.

The blame for this cannot be put down to the fact that the western cape, where the great majority of Coloreds live, is a wine-producing region with liquor plentiful and cheap. The same conditions apply in Italy where only .7 per cent of the population are problem drinkers.

The reasons are far more complex and varied. First there is the infamous "rot" system which has been a way of life among farm laborers in the Cape for generations. This is the custom of paying Colored laborers partly with tins of wine instead of cash.

The habit is so ingrained that many of the laborers cannot or won't work without liquor. Nearly all the white farmers practise it.

On most farms each laborer is given six tins of cheap wine at intervals throughout the working day. The range from a wineglassful to a mugful and are supplemented with an extra bottle of wine on Saturday nights.

The wage paid laborers is between \$4.50 and \$7 a week. In addition they get housing—often a cottage, sometimes a hut—meat, vegetables, flour, milk and second-hand clothing. But they still find it difficult to bring up their large families. There is no entertainment in their communities. Breeding children and drinking wine are the only escape.

Many youths become alcoholics before they are 17. The rot system shortens their lives. Many men not yet 45 look 60. It's easy to decry the system but it has become almost a tradition. Many farmers have tried to halt the practice only to find that their laborers would all give notice and seek jobs on farms where they could get wine.

One of the roots of alcoholism among the Colored population has been given by Dr. Jules Lewis, who investigated the problem in Cape Town.

He found that the average Colored is weighed down by a sense of not belonging anywhere. He is rejected by the whites, by the Africans and by the Indians and has no real tradition of his own.

"He is defined by exclusion. In other words, if he is not anything he is Colored. Other races have a sense of tradition and belonging. The Colored man is part of a disintegrated, disorganized community."

Dr. Lewis says this feeling of not belonging has been accentuated by the apartheid-racial segregation-system under which Coloreds have suffered more indignities than anyone else.

It is significant that it is among the near-white Coloreds that alcoholism is greatest. An alarming number of Colored schoolteachers are alcoholics. They represent the largest educated Colored group and their frustration is worse than, say, that of the less-educated laborer.

A priest working in a Cape Town slum gave a third aspect of the problem. He says the South African situation—had working conditions, low wages, social frustration—is somewhere near the heart of the matter.

Drinking and the release of all inhibitions were the only way the Coloreds had of taking revenge on the world. "They tell you exactly what they think of you, of the boss, of the world, of the government, everybody."

The priest says that in his parish virtually every Colored artisan gets drunk as soon as he is paid. And he drinks to get drunk, not to enjoy himself.

Even among Coloreds in the higher-income bracket, alcoholism is rife. These people own richly furnished houses and cars. They live in so-called respectable Colored suburbs. But their skins are the wrong color and they will never be accepted among the privileged ranks of the whites.

One of them put it this way: "Drinking parties are rife. When you begin to feel under the weather you go on drinking, you don't stop. Under the influence of sex and alcohol you feel you are a full man, you feel you are what you want to be but are not allowed to be."

Nevertheless, it is among the poorer Coloreds, those who really cannot afford to drink, that alcoholism is most harmful. Every Friday evening, as soon as workers are paid, the drinking begins. On Saturday mornings, Colored drunks appear in the Cape Town magistrate's court by the dozen.

Whatever is done to them by the law, it is their families who suffer. For often the husband's pay packet never gets farther than the nearest bar.

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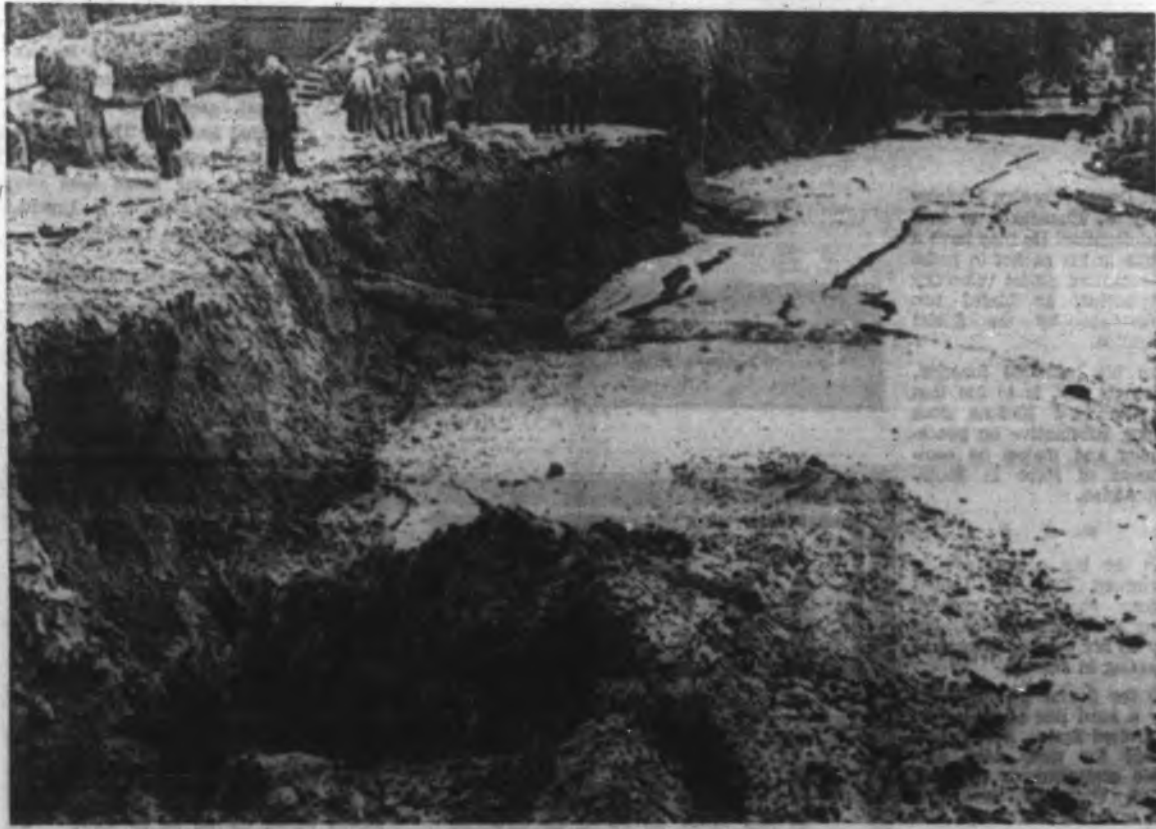
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### California Street Going Underground

This street in Oakland, Calif., hills was sinking Thursday at rate of two inches an hour, result of slide caused by continuing rains. Two expensive homes, one of them \$100,000 showcase, on right side of road but hidden by trees, are also sinking and have been evacuated. Oakland city engineer said there had been no previous slippage in area for 50 years.—(AP)

### 'Give Them Medical Help'

## LSD Users Sick, Senator Claims

OTTAWA (Special) — A senator who was a magistrate for 25 years declared Thursday that LSD users are sick and should be sent to medical institutions rather than prison. Sen. Malcolm Hollett (Newfoundland) told the Senate a government bill aimed at clamping down on LSD 'seems to forget the fact that 99 per cent of the young men and women who are becoming accustomed to using this drug are sick people.

"Jail or penitentiary is no place for persons who are sick... I do not believe we have the

right to send a person who is either mentally or physically sick to prison for an extended term."

He said the bill should include a provision making it possible for the courts to send LSD users to institutions for medical treatment.

Sen. John MacDonnell (Cape Breton) claimed the LSD bill denies basic British justice by forcing a person found in possession of the drug to prove he did not have it for trafficking. "I have no use for this type of legislation wherein a person must prove his innocence. I think it is foreign to our whole system of law.

"In our anxiety and determination to control this drug I do not think we should allow ourselves to put on the statute books something that is bad law, something which provides that an accused person must prove his innocence, even though this is such a vicious type of crime," he said.



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DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Doctors said that they have found a "few leukemia cells" in the blood of nine-year-old Frankie Hayes Jr., who was said to have been cleared of the blood cancer April 1.

"We're all very disappointed," said Frankie's mother.

However, J. K. Wadley, board chairman of the Wadley Institute in Dallas, which developed the announced breakthrough with the drug L-asparaginase, warned against "over-optimism."

The return of the leukemia cells was found Wednesday when the boy had his weekly check-up.

"He was found to have developed a return of a few leukemia cells in his blood and it now is felt by Wadley scientists that this may well be due to not having a large enough dose or supply of the drug L-asparaginase," Wadley said.

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### Coppolino Suffers Attack

NAPLES, Fla. (UPI) — Dr. Carl Coppolino, on trial for his life for the second time, suffered a mild heart seizure in the courtroom Thursday but his wife said "he'll be all right."

Court was adjourned 15 minutes early.

Coppolino had a similar seizure during his trial in Freehold, N.J., last December, in which he was found innocent of murdering his friend and neighbor, Ret. Lt. Col. William E. Farmer, in 1963. Court was adjourned only briefly then, and he was given medicine. During a preliminary hearing on the wife-murder charge in Sarasota in September, Coppolino suffered a heart attack and was carried from the courtroom in a stretcher.

## Judy Leaving Commons?

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says Judy LaMarsh, secretary of state, has told the Liberal caucus she intends to leave Parliament this year.

In Ottawa, Miss LaMarsh would say only that she does not comment on caucus matters.

The newspaper says the member of Parliament for Niagara Falls has "long been rumored to want to leave politics for private life, perhaps with an appointment to the bench."

The story says she started some MPs Wednesday when she

said she will not be in the Commons next year, after the caucus had discussed major broadcasting legislation scheduled for this fall.

"The new legislation... is Miss LaMarsh's final ambition in politics," the story says.

Miss LaMarsh, 42, is a lawyer who has represented Niagara Falls since Oct. 31, 1960, when she won a byelection. Before becoming secretary of state, she was minister of health and welfare for more than two years.

### MP Case Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — An 18-year-old youth charged with intent to extort \$5,000 from member of Parliament Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) was remanded five days in magistrate's court Thursday at the request of defence counsel.

Gary Stephen Ross, an iron works employee, was remanded by magistrate James Bartman.

Ross is charged with "intent to extort or gain \$5,000 by threats to Frank Howard by inducing Howard to deliver \$5,000 to general delivery in the City of Vancouver."

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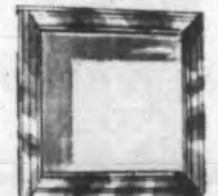
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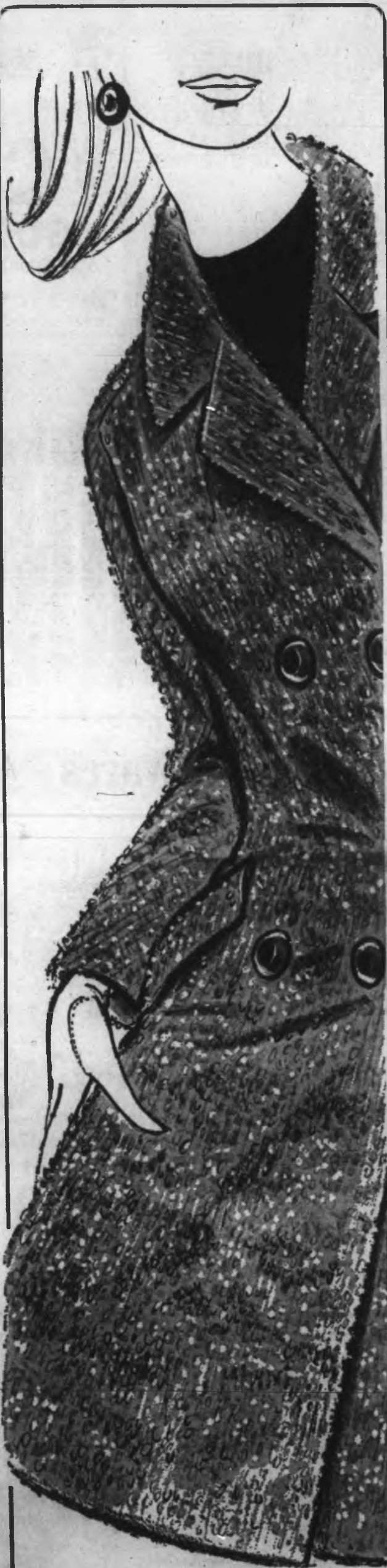
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Only four persons, one a stewardess, survived the crash of a chartered Swiss airliner which was hit by lightning and crashed into a hillside early Thursday.

Of the four, one man suffered injuries so light they were described as comparable to bruises one would receive "falling off a chair." The others, under treatment in a UN hospital, were described as in "relatively good condition."

The plane was a four-engine Britannia turbo-prop operated by Globe Air Charter of Basel, Switzerland. It was carrying European tourists home from a cat-race excursion trip to the Far East. Authorities said the airliner attempted an emergency landing.



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## Spring Snow Blankets South Prairies

EDMONTON (CP) — Southern Alberta and southern Saskatchewan staggered Thursday night from a late-spring snowstorm that left a blanket ranging from seven to 23 inches of snow and more was forecast.

Snow was predicted overnight for the southern portions of both provinces but the additional fall, while only light, aggravated the snarled traffic conditions in cities and rural areas, and the headaches of livestock men.

The storm, described as the most severe in late spring in recent memory, had its centre late Thursday over North Dakota and was expected to move overnight northeastward into southern Manitoba and northwestern Ontario.

Temperatures were 20 to 25 degrees below the normal daily high of 50-60 degrees above for this time of year.

No change in the abnormally cold weather was seen for the next day or so. No serious injuries were reported.

Northern Alberta and northern Saskatchewan had no snow and were sunny but temperatures were 15 to 20 degrees below normal.

The 23 inches on the ground was reported at Lethbridge overnight from Wednesday to late Thursday.

The Alberta Motor Association advised motorists to stay off the roads unless travel was essential and the province's main highway, the Calgary-to-Edmon-

ton section, was reported slippery across the southern prairies' main ranching regions, came The storm, which raged during the calving season.



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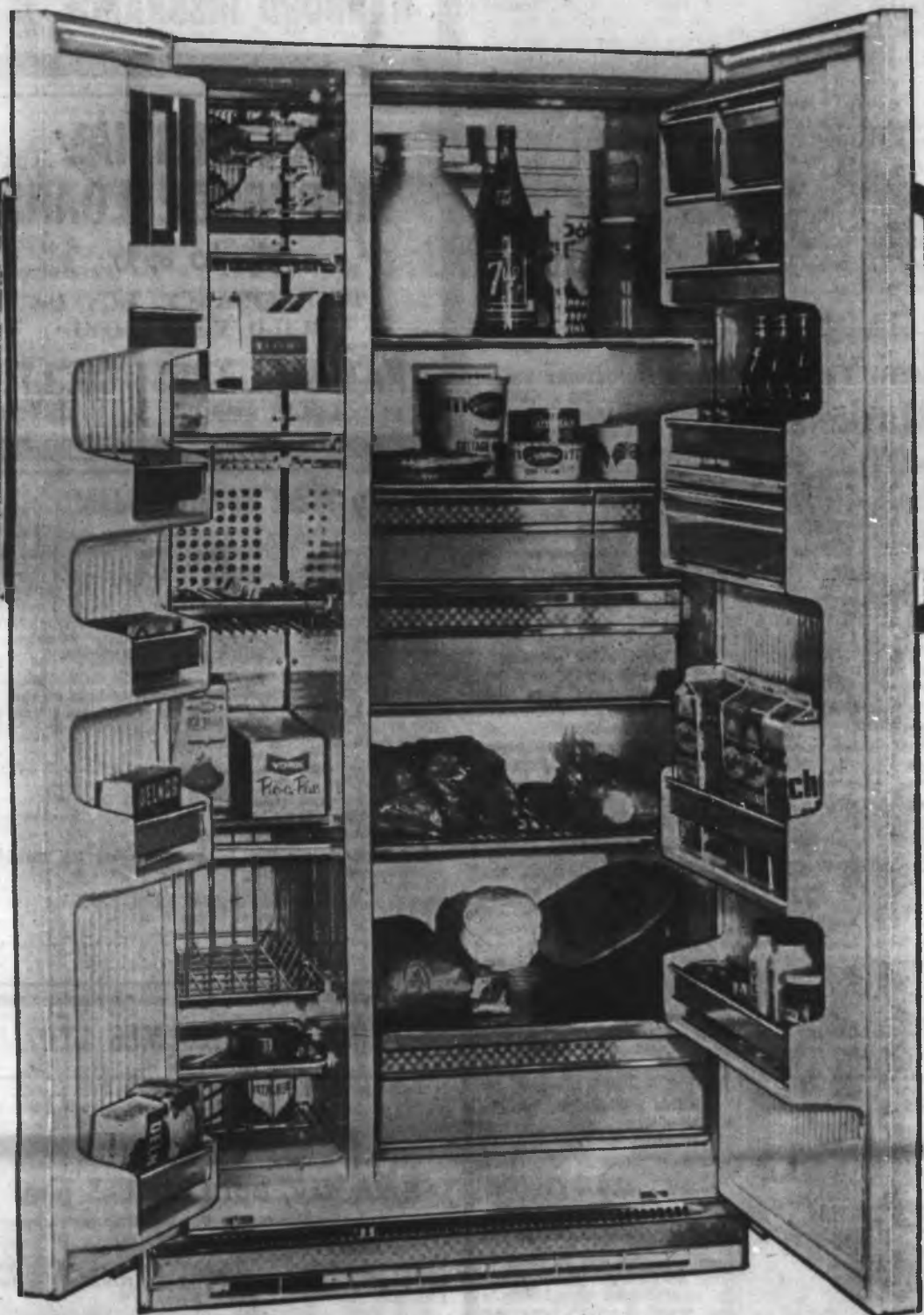
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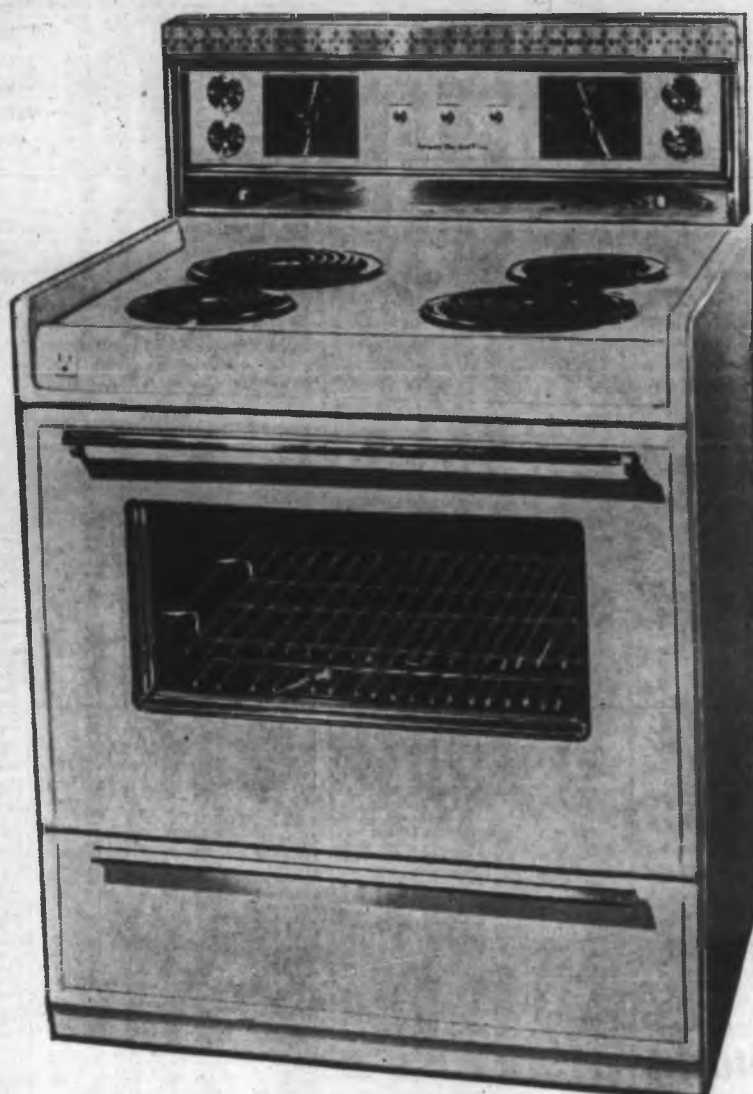
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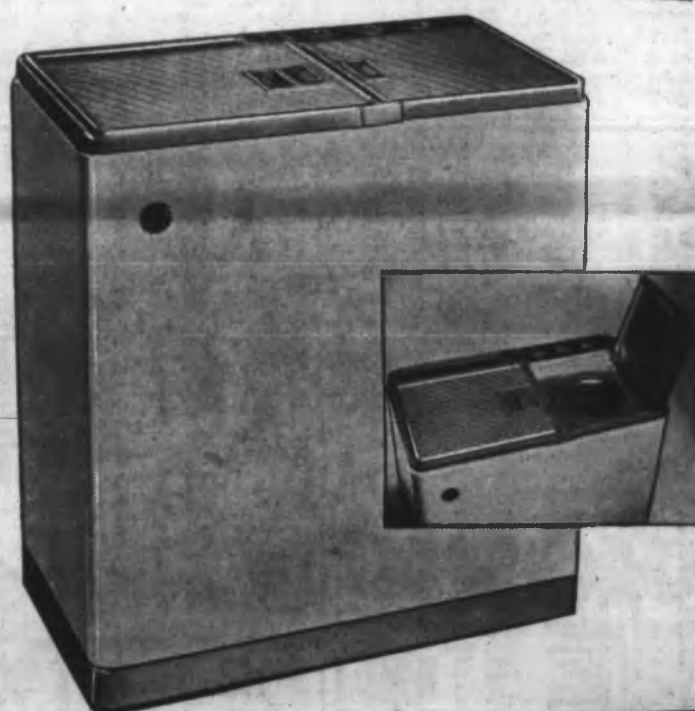
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## Competition In Savings Heating Up

By HARRY A. YOUNG  
Business Editor

Competition for the savings dollar is intensifying at the chartered bank level as the new Bank Act comes into force May 1.

Leading the way in offering generous new terms to its customers is the Bank of Nova Scotia. It announced this week it will pay 4½ per cent interest on the minimum monthly balance in a new type savings account that will not carry chequing privileges.

The ordinary three per cent interest will be paid on savings accounts on which cheques may be drawn.

"It is an effort to attract the true savings dollar," said T. L. McMaster, manager of the head office of the Scotia Bank in Victoria.

The Scotia offer tops the four per cent offered for a similar type of deposit in the Bank of Montreal and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The latter bank has also increased the interest from three to 3½ per cent on its savings accounts that have chequing privileges.

The Mercantile Bank of Canada, owned by First National Bank of New York, is paying 4½ per cent on savings deposits, bringing it in line with many

trust companies, but the Mercantile has branches only in a few larger cities.

Buyer resistance to rising prices on the supermarket shelves is reported to have cut into the profits of Dominion Stores despite an increase in turnover.

The net earnings for the year ended March 31, 1967 were \$9,424,802 (\$1.16) compared with \$10,655,675 (\$1.32) in the previous fiscal year.

Sales and income before taxes were higher for British Columbia Forest Products in the first quarter of 1967, but after allowing for taxes at 21 per cent, instead of 19 per cent a year ago, the net earnings were slightly lower than in the first quarter of 1966.

The figures given by president A. D. Hamilton, at the annual general meeting, were 67 cents a share this year against 68 cents in the corresponding period of 1966.

## Income Before Taxes

Income before taxes was \$3,401,000 against \$2,966,000 and sales rose to \$26,594,000 from \$23,964,000.

The meeting elected Dick Wilson, former mayor of Victoria, as a new member of the board of directors.

With Canadian newspaper production down 5.4 per cent in March, three newspaper producers are curtailing production. They are Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. (at Ocean Falls), Donmar and Abitibi Paper (at their eastern mills).

The outbreak will continue until inventories are balanced with demand.

Another producer, Consolidated Paper, has resumed full production after a slowdown in February and March.

**HOLIDAY AT TRAIL.** Cominco is to shut down its Trail operations from July 16 to 23. During that time the company's 4,450 workers will take their annual vacation.

The company says its production schedule and customer shipping will not be affected.

## BETTER OUTLOOK

International Nickel Company of Canada's earnings for the first quarter of 1967 are down but Henry S. Wingate says there will be an improvement in the second quarter.

Three months' earnings reported at the annual general meeting were \$33,000,000 (\$1.13) against \$38,832,000 (\$1.31) in the same period of 1966.

**TONIC FOR QUEENSLAND.** The merger of U.S. Plywood with Champion Papers should

enable Weldwood of Canada to contribute a great deal more to its partnership with The Price Company in the operation of its planned \$70,000,000 kraft pulp mill at Quesnel.

John Bene, president of Weldwood, said his company's affiliation with U.S. Plywood-Champion could be expected to produce captive markets for the product of the Cariboo Pulp and Paper's output.

Site improvements are to be started at Quesnel this summer, said Mr. Bene.

## PIANT DIFFICULTIES

Canadian British Aluminum Ltd. has announced net earnings for the six months to January 31 of \$1,739,000 (44 cents) compared with \$2,139,000 (54 cents) in the corresponding period of 1966. The company explained it had experienced plant difficulties in the early part of the fiscal year.

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## Hundred Per Year

Boeing's 1,000th commercial jetliner since company began production in 1957, a 727 tri-jet, received special attention in Seattle. It was decorated by employees before being rolled into paint shop to get her airline colors.—(AP)

## Delay Rumor Angers Islanders

## Causeway Centre of Uproar

OTTAWA (CP)—Five parliamentarians from Prince Edward Island loosed anguished cries Thursday about reports that the federal works department is taking a second look at a promised highway-railway link between the island and the mainland.

The group comprised conservative Senator O. H. Phillips and MPs Angus MacLean (Queens), Heath Macquarrie (Queens), David MacDonald (Prince) and Melvin McQuaid (Kings).

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## 'Ontario, Montreal Infiltrated'

## Crime Families Sneak In

MONTREAL (CP)—The powerful Cosa Nostra crime syndicate has links with criminal groups in Montreal and southern Ontario, a New York expert on organized crime said Thursday.

Ralph Salerno, formerly of the New York police department's intelligence branch, told a Quebec royal commission examining the administration of justice in the province.

"I don't think you have in Montreal a big (Cosa Nostra)

boss but I can say there is at least a capo."

A capo is a Cosa Nostra operative in charge of about a dozen men connected with the syndicate.

The main Cosa Nostra organization comprises cells of "crime families," each of which is led by a boss, assisted by an underboss, said Mr. Salerno, now a law enforcement consultant.

The crime families were linked and formed what he called a confederation.

There are links between such elements in Canada and the

Cosa Nostra in the United States, he added.

Officials should be aware that dealing with organized crime was anything but a game of "cops and robbers,"

Organized crime was sufficiently powerful to secure a grasp on top political position—possibly on the U.S. presidency.

The first task in fighting organized racketeers is to learn all about them, he said. Some attempts at fighting the racket

had failed "because the problem was not understood."

"In the States we have completed the first step concerning organized crime. We know all about it. We are ready for other steps."

Mr. Salerno was asked by the commission to view a list of 32 persons prepared by Montreal police. He said he knew nine.

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## Commonwealth 'In' On U.K. Market Bid

LONDON (CP)—Britain has pledged to confer with Canada and certain other Commonwealth countries throughout negotiations if she decides to make formal application to join the European Common Market.

But Britain will reserve the right to decide for itself the minimum safeguards for Commonwealth markets in this country that will form part of the British bargaining position.

Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden made this clear Thursday at the end of a two-day Anglo-Canadian ministerial talks that gave as much emphasis to world political issues as to trade and economic problems.

He told a news conference Canada is one of the countries heavily involved in the British market. Certain other countries, such as those in Africa, are not. Countries heavily involved will be consulted frequently, perhaps on an individual basis.

A brief communiqué also emphasized the pledge that Anglo-Canadian consultations will continue, although it added that the final British decision whether to apply for membership has not yet been made.

Shortly after the meetings, Canada's External Affairs Minister Martin discussed Vietnam by telephone with U. Thant, United Nations secretary-general, who was at the airport on his way to New York.

**30 MINUTES**

The conversation lasted about 30 minutes. It will be followed by more detailed talks in New York next Thursday when Martin lectures at Columbia University.

Martin has put forward a possible four-point approach to a Vietnam settlement, emphasizing gradual disengagement, but he told reporters the immediate prospects for peace are not good.

He will represent the Canadian government at the state funeral for Konrad Adenauer at Cologne, West Germany.

The Anglo-Canadian meeting agreed on the objective of bringing about peace in Vietnam, but Bowden declined to say whether Britain accepted Canadian tactics. The North Vietnamese have demanded an unconditional halt to American bombing of their country before agreeing to peace talks.

U. Thant also has appealed to the U.S. to stop the bombing.

## Maritimes Getting Huge Plant

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A \$97,000,000 chemical industry, consuming up to 100,000 barrels of crude oil daily in production of jet and heating fuels and basic components for the plastics industry, is to be built in Newfoundland, Premier Shillwood announced Thursday.

The plant, employing 1,000 permanent workers at the end of a five-year construction period, is the largest of three integrated industries announced in the last year for the tiny community of Comeby-Chance on the neck of Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula.

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Vachon makes spectacular glove save on Horton

## Steelers In Gear As New Boss Here

They're still playing hockey across the nation and they've just begun to play baseball but the football season is almost with us.

In 10 weeks Victoria Steelers of the Golden West Football League will be starting their training camp grind in the city, and they expect to start the sale of season tickets next week.

Any lingering doubts, and there have been some, that the Steelers wouldn't make it as a member of the Western Division of the Continental Football League were erased yesterday when Bill Bowes came to town to finalize arrangements to take over the Steeler operation.

**DUE BACK TODAY**  
He is due back today to take up permanent residence and will make an immediate start in getting the Steeler show on the road.

Winner of four provincial championships in six years as coach of the Vancouver Junior Meralomas, Bowes will be general manager and head coach of the Steelers.

He said yesterday that he has already signed Pete Olier, former quarterback with the B.C. Lions, to be assistant manager and coach. Whether Olier, who quarterbacked the Steelers last season in the defunct Pacific Football League, will play again depends on his physical condition.

"We are not certain yet if

Pete will be able to play," Bowes said, "but he will assist me in managing and coaching this season."

Bowes was anxious to get started on preliminary work and said that he hoped to be able to start the season ticket sale by next week.

"There is a lot of work to do and there isn't much time to get it done. We expect to open our training camp about the middle of July and that's only about 10 weeks away."

**IN NORTHERN DIVISION**

Steelers will play their seven league home games in Royal Athletic Park, meeting each of the other seven clubs in the GWFL once at home and once away in a balanced schedule.

They will play in a Northern Division with clubs from Seattle, Portland and Eugene.

With the winner to meet the winner of a Southern Division composed of Sacramento, San Jose, Anaheim and Phoenix for the league championship. The league champion will then meet the winner of the Continental League's Eastern Division for the main title.

Ticket prices for the Victoria games will range between \$2 and \$4 and season-ticket subscribers will have first choice of seats.

**HOPING FOR HELP**

"I'm really in no position to discuss this yet," Bowes replied in answer to a question about playing personnel.

He said that he was hopeful that the Steelers would receive a number of players from

Western Football Conference clubs as a nucleus.

"I don't think," he said, "that getting players will be any big problem. We expect to have between 50 and 60 at training camp and while I understand that the calibre of football will be better than it was in the Pacific League I am sure we will be able to field a contending club."

"We will start making player announcements as soon as we are set up for business."



Bowes

## Ladies Golf Report

## City Tourney Starts

Elise Saunders shot a net 75 at Gorge Vale Golf Club to capture medal honors in the Victoria and District Ladies 15 and under handicap tournament.

Edna Hay was second with 80 and Shirley Naymith was low gross leader with 81.

In the Wenger Basket greensome at Gorge Vale, Jean Whittingham and Irene Horne won the competition for the third straight year. Vicky Parsons took the first junior medal round.

Mary Gidden and Peggy Mathews defeated Anne McBean and Joan Mitchell to retain

the Cedar Hill club button for the sixth straight time.

Ladies' Day honors were taken by Lillian Gornall with a net 66.

Marg Norris took the Victoria Golf Club "A" medal with a net 75, two ahead of runner up Margaret Todd. "B" division winner was Mar Hunt with a net 80.

Glen Meadows Golf Club's weekly competition was won by Margaret Robertson and a 10-member team won a meet with Mount Brenton at Chemainus.



According to the Solunar Tables published by Richard Adams Knight, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

**TODAY**

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2:15 8:29 3:00 8:53

**TOMORROW**

2:55 9:05 4:10 9:40

Major solunar periods, fishing 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type, slow periods, shorter in duration, light type.

**WOMEN'S GOLF REACHES FINAL**

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — American Phyllis Preuss and Connie Day scored semi-final victories in the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament Thursday and will meet in the 18-hole title match today.

Miss Preuss shot two-over-par 60 to defeat four-time champion Barbara McIntire 3 and 1.

Miss Day was two-under-par as she trimmed Mrs. Alice Dye 4 and 3.

Miss Day Wednesday eliminated a former champion, Marlene Stewart of Toronto, 3 and 2.

**COOK SUES TO FOIL 'BAD NEWS'**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association filed a \$3,050,000 damage suit Thursday in a manoeuvre aimed at blocking Jim (Bad News) Barnes from joining the Dallas club of the new rival American Basketball Association.

The suit was filed in Superior Court in the name of California Sports, Inc., headed by Jack Kent Cooke, formerly of Toronto, against the six-foot-eight-inch Barnes and the ABA. It charged breach of contract and asked \$25,000 damages from Barnes and \$3,025,000 from the league.

Barnes is reported to have signed a two-year contract with Dallas for \$25,000 a year plus a bonus. He is the second NBA player to sign with the ABA.

**SKI REPORT**

Prospects are for a sunny weekend at both Green Mountain and Forbidden Plateau.

Limited automobile service will be available at Green Mountain, with the rope tow only operating on Saturday and the T-Bar available Sunday. All other facilities are operating.

Excellent spring skiing conditions are available at the Plateau and the upper T-Bar will operate for the next two Sundays, by special request, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Jet-Propelled Montreal Stuns Startled Toronto

TORONTO 2, MONTREAL 6

MONTREAL — Skating as if they were possessed and getting three goals from Henri Richard, Montreal Canadiens overwhelmed Toronto Maple Leafs, 6-2, in the first game of the Stanley Cup final here Thursday night.

Second game of the series will be here Saturday afternoon, the third and fourth games in Toronto next Tuesday and Thursday.

As sharp as they have ever been, the defending cup champions showed no effects of the week-long layoff they had after eliminating New York Rangers in a four-game semi-final and were just too fast and too alert for the Leafs.

Unbeaten in 16 games since March 8, Canadiens were tremendously impressive as they ran their winning streak to 11 games.

**SMOTHERED LEAFS**

They raced up and down the ice, attacking with sharp, pinpoint passing and wheeling back when they lost possession to smother the Leafs before they could get a counter-attack started.

Except for eight or nine minutes of the second period, when the Leafs threatened to get back into contention after Jean Beliveau had put them behind, 4-1, Canadiens were in control.

They outshot the Leafs in every period, with a 46-26 margin for the game and except for their second-period lapse, performed in a manner an exacting coach would expect.

Canadiens' big effort came in the first period, when they refused to be shattered by an unexpected Toronto goal and five penalties.

Opening in full flight but stalled early when Claude

Larose drew a penalty, Canadiens survived their first clutch moment when rookie-goalie Rogatien Vachon made a spectacular glove save when Tim Horton broke in.

Resuming the attack, Canadiens cashed in on a penalty to Frank Mahovlich when their power-play specialist, Yvon

Cournoyer, slipped the puck behind Terry Sawchuk.

But the arena announcement hadn't been completed when Larry Hillman, taking a pass from Jim Pappin, tied the score as Canadiens made one of their few defensive errors.

They took Hillman's unexpected goal in stride and ended the period with a 2-1 lead on Richard's first goal although they had to skate out four more penalties.

They did it with classic ease as Claude Provost, the fastest man on the ice, and Jean Guy Talbot did a masterful job of penalty-killing to keep the Leafs from making good on what was their big chance.

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## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



A NEW YACHT CLUB for the lower island area may be born Saturday when the loosely-knit Turkey Head Sailing Association meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Oak Bay Marina coffee house for presentation of trophies following its winter racing series.

It is the winter sailboat racing that has brought about the interest in formation of a second yacht club in this area, exclusively for sailboaters.

Three years ago there was practically no winter sailboating in this area. In the past two years it has caught on like wildfire. This winter about 25 boats raced out of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's Tsehum Harbor and another 25 out of Oak Bay Marina.

The obvious reason is there is now year-round wharfage available.

New designs of sailing craft in the 20 to 30-foot class have also brought sailboating within the reach of the average sailor's budget.

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club, with its facilities already bulging, is expected to welcome formation of a new yacht club.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association has been operating as a relatively unorganized group for two years with Dick James as commodore.

At Saturday's meeting James is expected to call for election of a slate of officers, including commodore, vice-commodore, fleet captain and secretary-treasurer.

That group would then be given the task of organizing a full-fledged yacht club with an aim to gaining a charter in a year or so and club wharfage and clubhouse facilities at Oak Bay Marina, which provides year-round moorage.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association now has about 100 members and 25 boats. The sailing craft are mostly Cal 20s, 24-foot Sharks, Cal 25s, 26-foot Haida's and others up to 42 feet.

Tentative membership fees are \$5 for boat owners and \$2 for associate members.

Big winners of the winter series, who will receive the Oak Bay Marina trophy Saturday, are Ralph and Glen Higgins. As sailing moves into Oak Bay in force a new firm, Oak Bay Yachts, is locating there to provide a yacht brokerage, yacht charters and a sailing school which will get underway in a few weeks.

Freder River Pile Driving Co. has been awarded the federal government contract for dredging the main channel at Pedder Bay.

Dredging is expected to start about May 1 and Oak Bay Marina will follow with its Pedder Bay dredging and wharf replacement program. There will be a big styrofoam float setup similar to the Oak Bay setup.

"By summer we will have a full-fledged marina in operation at Pedder Bay," said manager Bob Wright. The parking lot will be enlarged and serious consideration is being given to a big camping and trailer complex.

Had news for lower island fishermen is that Thelma and Gordon Holder of Deep Cove have retired from the marina business after 33 years of renting boats to fishermen in Deep Cove waters. They haven't sold. They have just quit. There will be no replacement for Holder's of Deep Cove.

The Chinook Club of Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will hold its third members-only winter salmon derby in Saanich Inlet Sunday from daybreak until noon. All monies from the \$1 entry fee will be paid out for the three heaviest fish weighed in.

Outlook is fair for Saanich Inlet anglers at the weekend. Tod Inlet to Willis Point has been giving up a few springs to 12 pounds.

Finlayson Arm and Coles Bay to Indian Bay have been hot spots for blues, but they are also scattered in pockets all over the inlet. They are taking flies best, with no weight or on shrimp and a red or coronation fly has worked well, with 100 feet of line, light leader and a worked rod.

Commercial fishermen are taking a few spring (chinnooks) off Sidney. Howard Pepper reports some big spring (chinnooks) up to 14 and 20 pounds in Oak Bay waters and blues all over the place.

Bluebacking for two to three-pounders has been pretty hot off Clayton's with red spoons, on the surface or down to four ounces working best and Gerald Island waters most productive. Blues are being taken in fair numbers off Comox.

Steelheaders are still picking up fresh-run fish, trout are being taken in most rivers and in the Sooke Basin.

Lake fishermen are meeting with success and fishing will get better with warmer weather.

## League Will Start Including Toronto

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The International Baseball League's eight teams, including financially-pressed Toronto, will open their season as scheduled April 26, president George Slater said Wednesday.

The comment came at the end of a special meeting, reported to have been called to help the Toronto Maple Leafs obtain the \$25,000 its president, Robert Hunter, is quoted as saying he needs.

Slater declined to confirm whether the report was accurate.

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## O'Keefes Get Money Take On North Shore

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Get what's owing you while it's still gettable.

That's become the motto of Victoria O'Keefes, Canadian representatives in the Kennedy Cup international soccer competition in Vancouver May 6-7.

O'Keefes were shot down again Tuesday in an attempt to get some prize money from the Pacific Coast Soccer League. An appeal by the team to the other seven clubs for \$400 was voted down on the recommendation of the executive.

With that setback and with a inland officials seriously worried about financing the Kennedy Cup, O'Keefes asked the clubs to advance them their \$450 prize money as PCSL champions.

Although prize money is not usually handed out until the end of the season, the other teams agreed. Therefore, even if the PCSL loses its shin guards on the Kennedy Cup, O'Keefes have their monetary due.

The Victoria club has an opportunity to test its fitness Saturday when it meets North Shore in PCSL playoff semi-final at Macdonald Park.

The Shores beat O'Keefes, 1-0, in Vancouver in Victoria's last league game, but in two visits to Macdonald Park, North Shore has lost, 4-2 and 4-0.

Winner of Saturday's game moves into the two-game total-goal final against the winner of the Firefighter-Columbus semi. The final won't be played until late May.

PROMOTIONAL GAME  
 O'Keefes may be without Jim Menzies, their leading scorer, Saturday. Menzies has a pulled thigh muscle.

"I'd have preferred to play Firefighters in the semi-final," manager Fred Magee said. "We always seem to come up with the good game against them. But we have a good record against North Shore at home this season."

A week Saturday O'Keefes will play UBC Thunderbirds, strengthened by a few players from New Westminster and Burnaby Village, in a Kennedy Cup promotion game at Macdonald Park. Scheduling difficulties forced the B.C. all-star team, which was originally supposed to meet O'Keefes, to call off.

Tickets for the Kennedy Cup finally arrived in Victoria Thursday night and go on sale this morning at Victoria Sports Grounds. The tickets were supposed to be here Monday.

Kickoff Saturday is 2 p.m.

## Argonauts Lure Rifles' Cahill

By BRUCE LEVETT

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, without a coach for the last month, Thursday lured one from down the street.

Leo Cahill of Toronto Rifles of the Continental League moved over to the Argonauts on a three-year contract to become the eighth head coach that club has had in 13 years.

The presidents of both clubs—Leo Hayman of the Argos and Alan Eagleson of the Rifles—turned up at the announcement ceremony and said they both were happy with the move.

Argonauts had been looking for a man since Bob Shaw, head coach and general manager, walked out a month ago on a three-year contract that had one more season to run. Shaw cited "intolerable" conditions and went to New Orleans Saints of the National Football League as an assistant.

Hayman said Thursday Cahill will operate as head coach but will not have the managerial title Shaw had.

Eagleson said Rifles were "not happy to see Leo go so far as the team is concerned" but while they had no replacement in mind were "happy to give him his release to better himself."

HAD NO CONTRACT  
 He said Cahill had not had a written contract — "nothing in writing"—but had operated on a mutual agreement which was "a legal contract."

Cahill, born in Utica, Ill., played centre and guard at the University of Illinois and began coaching with an armed forces team in Japan during the Korean War.

He was an assistant coach of Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian league for just over three years, then worked in public relations in Montreal before joining the Rifles.

Under Cahill the Rifles won the Continental League Eastern Division title in 1965, his first year. In 1966, the team tied for the division title. His record during the two years was 20-8 in league play.

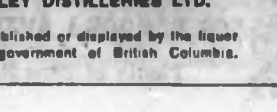
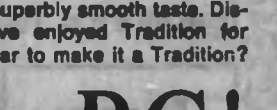
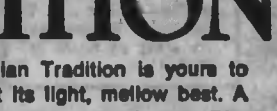
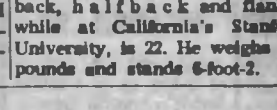
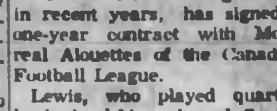
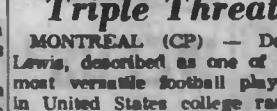
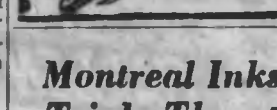
SHAW QUIT  
 Shaw was the first coach in 13 years to depart under his own steam.

Frank Clair, today head coach of Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian league, ruled the Argonauts from 1960 to 1964, winning two Grey Cups before being released.

Bill Swislocki had the job 1965-66; Hamp Pool served 1967-68; the late Steve Owen finished out Pool's third season before he was fired himself.

## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Tanner

## Elaine To Swim In City

British Columbia's diminutive swimming ace Elaine Tanner heads the large entry set for the Victoria Invitational Spring Swimming Meet Saturday and Sunday at the Crystal Garden.

Sponsored by the Flying Y Swim Club, the meet has been sanctioned by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association.

Meet manager Howard Snodley expects many records to be set during the two-day event.

Heats start at 9 a.m. both days with finals getting underway at 6 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Celtics for Sale  
 BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics, whose eight-year reign as National Basketball Association champions was ended last week by Philadelphia 76ers, were put up for sale Thursday.

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## Gay Blasts Par In Strong Bid To Pass Palmer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) —

Gay Brewer, the Master's champion now engaged with Arnold Palmer in a fight for the lead in money winnings on the PGA tour, shot a six-under-par 64 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Dallas open golf tournament.

Brewer, who has won more than \$66,000 and is only about \$7,000 back of Palmer, birdied the last three holes and took the lead from a couple of youthful members of the tour — Hugh Royer of Columbus, Ga., and Kermit Zarley of Seattle, Wash.

Royer and Zarley shot 66a at the damp, windy 6,777-yard Oak Cliff County Club course.

Palmer had all sorts of trouble and came to six over par. Veterans Doug Ford, Billy Casper and Ernie Vlasler and newcomer Harry Tsonoco were tied at 67.

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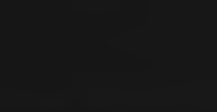
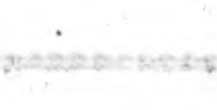
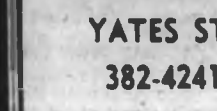
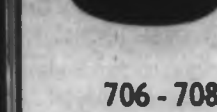
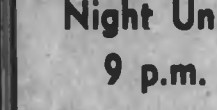
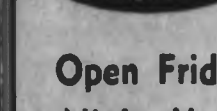
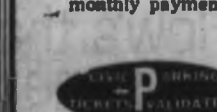
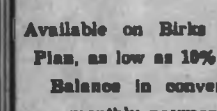
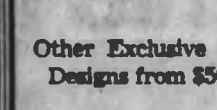
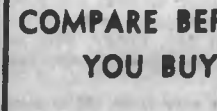
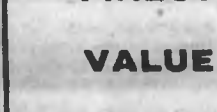
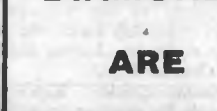
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# Centennial Winners Selected

By BERT BINNY

Five more Centennial classes, three vocal and two in piano, were decided at the Music Festival Thursday.

Linn Hendry won the junior piano solo over six competitors, thus increasing her Festival record to nine wins in nine classes.

Second was Wendy Stofor whose age bracket is the under-15, while Peter Bishop occupied third place.

The senior piano solo centennial class was won by Cheryl Borris with 170 points to the 162 scored by Stuart Calder.

In the vocal division Monterey school won the centennial class for junior or children's choirs. They amassed 172 points, just four more than their only competitors, the Norfolk House girls' choir.

Centennial class 15 is for vocal solos, senior or junior, utilizing Canadian compositions.

Penelope Beavan, whose singing, noted adjudicator Cecil Cope, was "very beautiful,"

scored 172 points. Jennifer Angus, whose performance showed "character and life" had 170 and Roger Beavan collected 164.

There was no competition in the Centennial class for any voice (under 30). The sole performer, Jill Paver, scored 170 points.

The winners, along with those from band and instrumental classes of last week, now appear in the Centennial Island finals in May.

Miss Paver also won the Oratorio finals with 175 points to 172 by Francis Smith.

The Don Kyle singers brought the evening to a happy conclusion with a "delightful and accomplished" performance which earned them 178 points.

## Workshop Interesting

There were no vocal classes Thursday morning but an interesting workshop conducted by adjudicator Cecil Cope at Fellowship Hall drew a good turnout of students and teachers.

Speech arts classes migrated from First United Assembly hall to St. James Douglas school, the better to accommodate the rather massive speech choirs which were in competition all day.

There were eight entries in the Grades 2 and 3 division, was won by Holy Angels' School with Oaklands only two points behind. Third was St. Patrick's school, separated from Oaklands by only a half a point.

A. A. Mink's Vespers, far better known under the title of Christopher Robin, was the "own choice" of the winners. Oaklands undertook successfully a rather charming Indian Lullaby by Charles Myall.

The Jimmy Crickets Kindergarten won its division handsily with 88 points, four more than

the runners-up, St. Margaret's school.

Morning piano classes at Memorial Hall produced yet another mark of 90, this going to Derrick Dash in the under-11 class.

Incidentally, all four of the morning piano classes were won by boys but three of the second spots were occupied by girls.

Pianist par excellence Linn Hendry reappeared at the afternoon session to win her eighth and last class, the open sonata. She has had eight entries and eight first places.

As far as Victoria is concerned, 16-year-old Miss Hendry is a bird of passage. She came here from Penitence in October; she leaves for London and the Royal Academy of Music in June.

In Victoria she has been studying with Robin Wood.

Although her sojourn here has been brief, it has been long enough to make her presence in musical circles more than noticeable.

## Entry Ruled Out

There were three vocal sight-reading classes in the afternoon and four competitions in speech arts.

This latter division ended its 1967 competitive activities in the afternoon and, finally, with an honor performance in the evening.

Speech arts class 259 is open to speech choirs, Grade 8 and over.

Competitors are required to perform at a set piece, Psalm 24, plus a further selection of their own choosing.

Class 259 had only one entry yesterday; Claremont senior secondary school dramatic class.

They had a rough time. Their 24th Psalm was disqualified because it was not the King James version "though there is a whisper in either the syllabus or the program to maintain that it should be."

Their own selection was then disqualified also because the

performers brought along a rather startling array of properties, including bongo drums.

Here, however, the rules and regulations are explicit: No props allowed.

Seventeen individuals and three groups contributed their proven talents to the speech arts honor performance.

It was held Thursday evening at Sir James Douglas school auditorium. Chairman was Mrs. Helen Green and the adjudicator was Mrs. Eileen Parker.

Solo performers were Betty Ashorn, Jane Grey, Susan Brighshaw, Rhonda Williams, Julie Hardcastle, Marie Stillin, Linda Symes, Katherine Allison, Peter Allen, Gordon Hallbert, Keith Grant and Michael McNally-Dawson.

For today there are piano sessions morning and afternoon at Memorial Hall.

Then, in the evening, the 1967 Music Festival winds up with the highlights concert: 8 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse.



## Results

CENTENNIAL CLASSES

Class 7, vocal solo, any voice—1. Jill Paver, 170.

Class 15, Canadian compositions, vocal solo—1. Penelope Beavan, 172; 2. Jennifer Angus, 170; 3. Roger Beavan, 164.

Class 8, choir, children's or junior—1. Monterey School, 172; 2. Norfolk House Girls' choir, 168.

Class 9, piano solo, under 11—1. Linn Hendry, 162; 2. Wendy Stofor, 158; 3. Peter Bishop, 150.

Class 5, senior piano solo—1. Cheryl Borris, 170; 2. Stuart Calder, 162.

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Class 12, under 13—1. Stephen Calder, 87; 2. David Dougan, 86; 3. Patricia Scellegio, Paul Ward and Billy Gross, 85.

Class 11, under 11—1. Derrick Dash, 90; 2. Mark James and Kathleen Kendrick, 84; 3. James MacLean and Christopher Thom, 82.

Class 14, under 13—1. Duncan Conrad, 84; 2. Alan Godfrey and Carol Ellen Rayburn, 85; 3. Annette Walker, Joan Lett, Elizabeth Byatt, Maria Henrich, David Philpotts and Timothy Miles, 84.

Class 14, modern, under 13—1. Bruce Turkelson, 83; 2. Juliette de Goddard, 82; 3. David Jensen, 81.

Class 11, Canadian compositions, vocal solo—1. 1. Beverly Powell, Ian Fulton, Beth Dunsbury, Sheila Froy, Timothy Miles and James MacLean, 84; 2. Peter Bishop, 83; 3. Diane Chisholm, 82.

Class 10, under 10—1. David Jensen and Bruce Turkelson, 82; 2. Barbara Danks and Daphne McFarlane, 82.

Class 10, sonata, open—1. Linn Hendry, 174; 2. Cheryl Borris, 170; 3. Peter Bishop, 168.

SPEECH ARTS AND DEBATE

Class 252, open—1. Kathryn Allman, 82; 2. Julie Hardcastle, 81; 3. Betty Ashorn, 80.

Class 258, Choir, Grades 3 and 4—1. Holy Angels' school, 88; 2. Oaklands school, 87; 3. St. Patrick's school, 86.

Class 259, Choir, Grades 8 and over—1. Claremont senior secondary school, 88; 2. St. James Douglas school, 87; 3. St. Patrick's school, 86.

Class 260, Choir, Grades 5 and 6—1. Victoria West school, 85; 2. St. James Douglas school, 84; 3. St. James Bay, 83.

Class 261, under 16—1. Blake Carter, 82; 2. Catherine Conrad, 81; 3. Donald and Rhonda Williams, 80.

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## Insurance Hearing

## Lawyer Emphasizes Driver's Own Right

Why should a motorist be forced to insure his own car against damage?

The question was asked but went unanswered Thursday before the Royal Commission on Automobile Insurance, sitting in the Victoria Law Courts building.

Under scrutiny was Saskatchewan's government-operated, compulsory insurance plan, by which every driver buys his insurance with his licence plates.

## FIVE MEN

The commission, headed by Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton, is hearing a report by a five-man delegation headed by James O. Dutton, general manager of the Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office.

Thursday's sitting was entirely devoted to questioning of Mr. Dutton and his aides by Douglas McK. Brown of Vancouver. Mr. Brown is one of a group of lawyers representing the insurance industry, which

has a vital interest in the outcome of the royal commission.

The Saskatchewan plan provides personal injury benefits regardless of fault, and public liability coverage.

A motorist is also insured against accidental damage to his own car, subject to a \$200 initial deduction.

In its report prepared for the royal commission the Saskatchewan Insurance office said:

"The act proceeds on the premise that the economic loss consequent upon vehicle damage, merits the same sort of treatment as does the economic loss consequent upon the injury to the person . . ."

## WHY EVERYONE?

Mr. Brown asked Mr. Dutton why everyone should have compulsory collision coverage when "only his own welfare is concerned."

Mr. Dutton replied the question was in the realm of legislative policy.

But he did say the system spread costs and reduced litigation.

Mr. Brown also asserted the Automobile Accident Insurance Act of Saskatchewan incorrectly states the legal principle a man cannot commit an injury against himself.

## OWN VEHICLE

"Where is the tort (injury) when a driver damages his own vehicle?" he asked SGIO counsel John Green.

Mr. Green said compensation in such a case was "a payment without fault."

Several times Mr. Justice Wootton interceded to ask Mr. Brown not to put arguments to the Saskatchewan group. The delegation is here at the commission's request, not presenting a brief in support of a case.

## PAST 20 YEARS

Examining financial statistics covering the past 20 years, Mr. Brown suggested about half the motorists involved in accidents were excluded from compensation by the \$200 deductible provision.

Mr. Dutton rejected Mr. Brown's suggestion the SGIO had never used surpluses to reduce premiums.

The general manager said surpluses had been used to reduce rates, increase coverage or maintain rates when claims justified increasing the premiums.

## AVERAGE COST

Government claims adjuster Lawrence Bevine said that in 1966 the average expense of settling a claim was \$18.71, within the SGIO.

He said the analysis of claim settlements by independent adjusters showed an average cost of \$31.52 within Saskatchewan and \$81.26 outside Saskatchewan.

The commission resumes its hearings today.

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## Eyes Right for School Concert

Making up for variety concert Thursday afternoon at George Jay school, Eileen Luining, 12, adds a little something to eyes of joy Rundle, 12. Suzanne Bacon, 13, is next. — (Jim Ryan)

## MO's Pay Raised To \$18,540

The salary of Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer of the metropolitan board of health, a contentious issue for several years at the provincial level Thursday.

If council accedes to the request of its health committee, it will raise the doctor's salary from \$16,392 to \$18,540, exclusive of allowances.

Also effective from the beginning of April, the salary of Dr. T. J. Bailey, assistant medical officer, will be raised from \$13,680 to \$16,760. The salary of Dr. G. P. Evans, also an assistant, who is employed by the provincial government, was raised April 1 from \$15,840 to \$17,940.

City Manager Dennis Young said Thursday that inasmuch as the regional district would probably take over the administration of the metropolitan board soon, there was little to be gained by not bringing it into line with the B.C. scale.



## School Referendum Has Mayor's Vote

Mayor Hugh Stephen doesn't like the way education costs are shared between the province and municipalities, but he will still vote "yes" when the \$13,300,234 school construction referendum is put to Greater Victoria school district ratepayers May 13.

The mayor pointed out, when city council finance committee was asked to approve the District 61 budget Thursday, that local governments were paying \$8,480,000 toward the massive budget while the province was paying \$6,351,738.

The mayor, who has long advocated that the province bear a greater share of education costs and so ease the burden on municipalities, said this was unfair.

However, he said Thursday,

one could complain of the formula, but no one could deny the necessity of new buildings for school use.

"I have written the president of the teachers' federation saying that I am totally in favor of the 'yes' vote on the referendum," the mayor said.

It was suggested that a city council resolution favoring a "yes" vote be forwarded, but the aldermen decided to hold a full meeting first in order to find if there was unanimity.

Of the \$6,351,738 paid by municipalities, the city's share was \$3,732,471 — an increase of \$750,000 over last year's bill, aldermen were told.

"It's certainly no 50-50 deal with the province, and people should realize that the division of costs is inequitable," the mayor concluded.

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Comet	85.2	89.0"	42.6"	32.7"	29.0"	49.1"	Yes	Combo	No
Chevelle	86.0	92.1"	42.4"	31.3"	28.5"	52.5"	No	Bottom-hinged	No
Special	85.7	92.0"	44.7"	31.1"	28.4"	52.6"	Yes	Bottom-hinged	No
F-85	85.2	92.0"	44.7"	30.9"	28.1"	52.6"	Yes	Bottom-hinged	No
Tempest	85.3	92.0"	44.4"	31.1"	28.4"	52.5"	No	Bottom-hinged	No
Belvedere	88.0	91.7"	45.3"	31.2"	30.4"	50.0"	Yes	Bottom-hinged	No
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### Dogs Nearly Cause Royal Tumble

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## Precautions at Aberfan Inadequate—Inquiry Chief

CARDIFF, Wales (CP)—Lord of which was broadcast. Robens, national coal board chairman, testified Thursday have thought that anybody would know that there was a coal tip here — came crashing down on the valley town. Among the dead were 116 children.

Lord Justice Edmund Davies, chairman of an Aberfan inquiry which has been sitting since Nov. 23, commented sharply that "weeks and months" of the inquiry would have been saved if Robens had testified earlier.

Robens, 56, appeared at the judge's invitation, issued after a lawyer charged Tuesday that a combination of coal board "indifference, incompetence, ignorance and inertia" caused the disaster.

#### NECESSARY RULES

"We failed as a board to provide the necessary regulations and technical advice to allow the people on the site to foresee the danger of the disaster," said Robens.

Labor minister in the post-war Attlee Socialist government, Robens has a union background, headed a royal commission on unions and employers' associations, and was made a life peer. On Tuesday, the government announced he will head a mission to Malta.

The judge's tart words came after a reference to a television interview given by Robens two days after the disaster, only part

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### Names in the News

## Discrimination Works Both Ways

TAMPA, Fla. — Two white men, refused service at a Negro bar, filed a federal court suit charging racial discrimination.

Thomas A. Martin Jr. and William Clare McCall said they were arrested at the ABC lounge at Winter Haven March 27 after they refused to leave the establishment. They said they were told "this is a colored bar and no white patrons will be served."

Martin was charged with trespassing after warning and disorderly conduct and McCall was charged with trespassing after warning. The suit said the charges were filed "for the prime and sole reason of racial discrimination."

NEW YORK — A co-suit with terminal cancer has appealed to Governor Nelson Rockefeller to commute his one-year prison term and permit him to spend his remaining time with his wife and four children.

"I'm guilty," admitted William Kane, the 30-year-old prisoner. He's serving time in a prison hospital for a \$30 stickup. "But I can't understand why I must serve a life sentence for my crime," he added. "It's only a year's sentence, but that may be more than I have left."

Kane's weight has dropped to 160 pounds from 195 as cancer has attacked the six-footer's right leg and has spread to his intestines.

MUSKEGON, Mich. — A boy found a pot of gold by the banks of the Muskegon River — and got to keep it.

Danny Shusta, 13, was putting around by the river March 27, 1966, looking for interesting rocks when he found a glass jar stuffed with \$2,990.

Danny took the money home to his father, Rudolph, who turned over the hoard to police. Now police have returned the money to Danny.

QUEBEC — Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec told the provincial assembly he plans to ask for an inquiry into what he called the copying of criminal files during the period of government changeover last June 5-16.



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Governor Scoffs  
At Death Tale

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gov. Lester Maddox said Wednesday only a fool would believe a Negro prisoner voluntarily jumped into a chilly pond last winter to retrieve ducks shot by a prison camp guard. The convict drowned.

"It could not be a volunteer action," Maddox said.

State prison authorities confirmed Tuesday that James Dudley, 22, drowned in a pond at the Wilkinson County work camp last Dec. 28. They said an investigation showed Dudley leaped into the pond of his own accord to retrieve one duck and drowned when he went back for two more shot by guard Henry Murphy.

"Any man that would volunteer to go into a pond or a lake in freezing weather in December without any clothes on either did it under pressure or is a nut," Maddox said.

Whatever the reason, the governor added, the incident should not have been allowed to happen.

"We have no right to treat a man like a dog," he said.

Maddox said he was giving all 75 prison camps in Georgia 30 days to improve conditions or all state prisoners would be moved permanently to state facilities. The prison camps are operated by county governments which get a cheap supply of public works labor in return.



Curran

Everyone Out  
At University

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cheering students and an angry faculty closed Catholic University Thursday to protest the dismissal of a young priest by the school's board of trustees.

Dr. Malcolm Henderson, a history professor representing the 600-member faculty, told a cheering crowd of some 2,500 of the faculty's decision to secede and said "we cannot and will not function" until Rev. Charles E. Curran, a theology teacher, is reinstated.

Father Curran, 33, known for his liberal views on moral the-

ology and birth control, was notified Monday that the board had refused to renew his contract when it expires Aug. 31.

Demonstrations have been held by the 6,800-member student body for three days but it was not until the 22-member faculty of the School of Sacred Theology voted to go on strike Wednesday that a boycott of classes began.

Before the entire faculty met behind closed doors for 1½ hours, nearly 85 per cent of the co-educational student body, estimated by campus leaders, stayed away from their classes.

Negroes in Chicago  
Tell King: 'Get Out'

CHICAGO (UPI) — A west side Negro minister said Thursday Dr. Martin Luther King should "get the hell out of here," disclosing one of the first cracks in the Chicago civil rights movement.

Rev. Henry Mitchell, pastor of the North Star Missionary Baptist Church, acted as spokesman for a group of ministers and Chicago social workers unhappy with King's plans for another summer of marches by Negroes into all-white Chicago neighborhoods.

"We're not going to solve our problems by marching in (all-white) Cicero and Gage Park," said Mr. Mitchell. "The way to solve the problem is through education."

## STAY IN ALABAMA

"I suggest he get the hell out of here," Mr. Mitchell said, adding he thought King "ought to stay in Alabama."

King began last year what he termed a major war against discrimination in the north and chose Chicago as the spearhead of the drive by him and his southern Christian Leadership Conference, which worked with a coalition of local civil rights groups.

The statement Wednesday by Mr. Mitchell were the first open indication there was major

dissatisfaction with King's program, although there had been background mutterings against the King-led marches into all-white neighborhoods. The marches turned into riots on several occasions when whites threw bottles and bricks and burned cars owned by the demonstrators. Hundreds were arrested and scores injured.

## MARCH THREAT

The demonstrations halted Richard Daley met in a

Green Beret  
Arrested  
In Burning

CHICAGO (AP)—FBI agents arrested a university research worker Wednesday on charges that he burned his draft card in a New York peace demonstration last Saturday while wearing a uniform of the U.S. special forces reserve.

Gary Rader, 23, was seized in his suburban Evanston home. Rader was photographed in his Green Beret uniform in the purported act of destroying his draft cards.

summit conference" and reached agreements for halting the discrimination in the rental and sale of housing. King has said Daley has reneged on the promises and that marches would again be held this summer unless matters were set right.

"If Dr. King marches in Cicero this year," Mr. Mitchell said, "we will meet him on the wayside with brooms, shovels and picks and lawn seed and ask him to help us clean up our houses."

## CONSTRUCTIVE

"This would be more constructive in helping the people solve their problems in our community than marching," said the spokesman for 40 Negro Protestant ministers and 13 city social workers.

The minister said he and the others who spoke Wednesday represented the sentiments of 50,000 Chicago Negroes who want "peace, love, and harmony" and not agitation by an "outsider."

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Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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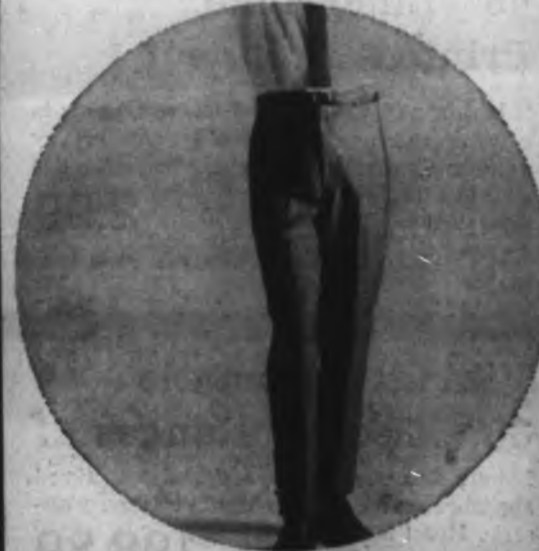
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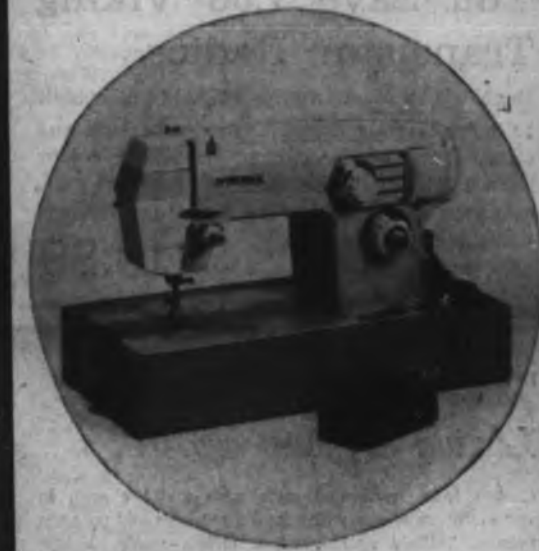
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## Island Blackout

## Line Failure Cuts Power

The brief failure of a 230,000-volt power line feeding Bonneville Dam power from a Snohomish substation in the State of Washington to Canada caused a 35-minute power blackout on South Vancouver Island from 12:23 p.m. Thursday.

Bonneville Power Administration area engineer Everett Richardson said protection equipment was being installed in the line when a bug developed.

Power was out in the Bellingham area for 10 minutes, but "the whole thing had a kind of whiplash effect," he said. "That is why B.C. got the worst of it."

The blackout, one of the biggest in recent years on the Island, knocked radio and television stations off the air, but hospitals and major businesses were not affected.

The part of the Island affected is being served by the Bonneville power line through a power inter-tie while B.C. Hydro generators are idle during a reservoir-filling period.

## Crystal Garden Overhaul

## Price Jump Rouses Anger

By A. H. MURPHY

"I just can't see why these city jobs always cost more than estimated. There is something wrong somewhere," Ald. Percy Frampton told a special meeting of city council Thursday.

The assembly was called to ratify a contract for installation of ventilation and heating equipment in the Crystal Garden and to provide an extra \$15,000 to pay for the job.

What aroused the aldermanic ire was the fact that the estimate for the project was \$35,000 and aldermen were told Monday that it was going to cost \$70,000.

There were several reasons

for the increase, said Ald. Hugh Ramsey, chairman of the recreation committee which administers the Crystal Garden.

SHOCKED AT FIRST

He was shocked and disappointed when he returned from a trip to find that the estimate was needed, but when he looked into the matter he was satisfied that the city was getting value for the money, Ald. Ramsey added.

The work was to be done in two phases. The \$35,000 estimate was for the first phase, but when the job was considered it was found necessary for several reasons to include part of the second phase, and so the price was higher.

In this instance, he added, variables included unexpected wiring and a wall which buckled and would have to be rebuilt.

And, he said, there was the matter of higher costs. He had been told that contracting bids this year were running 20 per cent higher than in 1966.

CANT SEE IT

"Well, I can't see it," said Ald. Frampton. "We were given the \$35,000 figure by the consultant, weren't we? Surely it is his business to know these things. Why do we have to come back here and ask for more money and make ourselves look like fools?"

"And it happens all the time. I can only remember one contract which was within the estimate or lower, and that was for the decking of the Johnson Street bridge."

"Sure, costs are rising. Everybody knows that. Surely a

city contribution of \$10,000 toward establishment in Victoria of a burns treatment unit, as a memorial to the late Mayor A. W. Toome, was suggested Thursday at a meeting of city council finance committee.

Housed in a building separate from St. Joseph's Hospital, the unit would provide treatment under special germ-free conditions for serious burn cases. It would be capable of treating five patients simultaneously.

"I think the city has a special interest in this, inasmuch as its contribution would be in the form of a memorial to the late Mayor Toome. We have been casting around for some time for a suitable way to remember the late mayor and this, I think, is the sort of thing he would have liked," said Mayor Hugh Stephen.

HALF IN GRANTS

It was decided to have the hospital administrator from St. Joseph's come to a meeting of aldermen in the near future and explain the project more fully.

The one-storey building and equipment for the unit would cost \$150,000, the mayor said Thursday. Of that amount, grants would make up about half and approximately \$80,000 would have to be raised locally.

SHOW WAY

Local business and the labor council of which the late mayor was secretary-treasurer for nine years, would undertake to raise about \$40,000, leaving \$40,000 to be raised by appeals and municipal contributions.

The mayor said other mem-

orials in the area would be asked to contribute, but he thought Victoria should lead the way with a contribution of \$10,000, payable over two years.

Seven-Nine Mills

Esquimalt Faces Big Boost

Esquimalt taxpayers face a possible seven- to nine-mill increase this year, Reeve Bryant said Thursday.

He said the final preliminary budget to be placed before council Monday will show an increase of from two to four mills on the general rate, and five mills on the school rate.

Last year Esquimalt's mill rate was 49.7 mills — 23.1 mills half and approximately \$80,000 of it for schools.

THREE EVENINGS

He said budget-paring sessions have occupied three evenings already this week, and public works expenditures have been cut as much as possible. The municipal hall will be redecorated, he said, but hoped for structural changes would not go through this year.



## Smiling Nun At Piano

Contestant in present Greater Victoria music festival, Sister Louise Lemire has taken part in several piano classes. Student of Robin Wood at Victoria School of Music, she was runner-up in Chopin open event. Thursday festival results are on Page 14. (Jim Ryan)

## Council Studies Proposal

## Craigdarroch 'Ideal' For City Archives

A three-year program to have a historic record of its progress over the past 105 years, a pictorial library, ample documentation for research, and a voice record.

Craigdarroch Castle provided the ideal atmosphere and location to house the records, in Mr. Helmcken's opinion.

A program for 1967 would see the beginning of the project which would be carried out by assembling the history in 10-

year segments. City records would be organized and storage space on the third floor of City Hall improved.

At least 50 interviews would be tape-recorded.

The policy of displaying historic documents and artifacts in City Hall would be continued.

Mr. Helmcken suggested that if he was retained as archivist he be compensated on an honorarium basis.

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## PWA Awarded Charter Rights

Pacific Western Airlines has been granted extra charter rights to help handle air traffic from Victoria to Expo 67, the air transport board said Thursday.

PWA has been granted a permit which allows group charters out of Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton on a quota of 6,000 passengers, maximum.

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## Street Fatality Inquest

## Natural Causes Brought Death

By BOB PETHICK

A city man found dead on the street Saturday night died of a heart failure or a lung failure, a coroner's jury was told Thursday evening.

Dr. William Bruce Hay told the jury his examination of George Lennox, 37, of 1021 Government, showed conditions similar to those of a patient who had died of a heart attack. "But it is difficult to tell what would have caused it," said Dr. Hay.

IRREGULAR BEAT

Dr. Hay said the condition could have been caused by the heart changing to an irregular beat.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre asked if this condition could have been brought on by a fight and Dr. Hay replied it was remotely possible, but added he could find no reason for a heart failure as the man appeared to be in good condition.

HIS BROTHER

Mr. Lennox was identified by his brother, James Gordon Lennox, 2635 Belmont, who testified the dead man had never complained of any disease or shortage of breath. He said his brother worked for a moving firm.

He said his brother had a slight alcohol problem.

HEART FAILURE

Dr. Hay said Mr. Lennox had a 18 blood alcohol reading which was bordering on intoxication. He said Mr. Lennox showed all the features of an acute heart failure.

During his examination he found several minor bruises on Mr. Lennox's face and a recent abrasion on the side of the head.

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## Seen In Passing

Maude Parrett showing a garden cultivator. (She lives at 1708 Carnegie Crescent and works with her husband Ray in his hardware store. Her hobbies are gardening and flying.) ... Lynn McBriar learning to roll cigarettes ... Larry Elford falling off a horse ... Bob Fraser thinking about life in general ... Phyllis Dalmage talking about the incongruities of the English language ... Gary Terry talking ... Art Geo studying for exams ... Shirley Ferguson making fudge ... Bill Ross going to business school ... Tom Watson looking at the scenery ... Bev Wilkinson talking to Shirley Craig ... Monty Fulton talking to friends ... Stan Gibb washing his car ... Ron Smart talking to Meryl Bennett.



Maude

## Vocational School

## Trustees Want Definite Word

## Contract Paring Needed

The Greater Victoria school board will have to do some paring on the specifications for the proposed Christie Point Junior high school, as the lowest bidder, proved Thursday to be \$26,329 over the \$260,000 estimate.

School board chairman Peter Burn, said, however, the return from Ottawa on the 12-per-cent building material tax (about 4 per cent) and the 5-per cent contingency fund brings the bids closer to the estimate.

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## Sportsman Show Sparkles

A crowd of 1,000 people flocked to the Esquimalt Sports Centre Thursday for the first night of the Saanich Kiwanis Club's centennial show, formally opened by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

The lieutenant-governor cut a white ribbon held by two

shapely models, one of them in a bikini, to declare the show open, and proceeded to show his sporting blood by attempting a pot of archery and trap shooting.

A Sports Illustrated fashion show staged by Joan Fraser of

Woodward's proved to be a crowd-pleaser, with comedy models displaying the latest in sporting gear and clothing.

Reeve Bryant of Esquimalt declared it Kiwanis Sportsman Show week in his municipality, Ald. Percy Frampton brought greetings from Vic-

toria and Coun. Ed Lum from Saanich.

The Esquimalt high school band played for the crowd before the official ribbon-cutting. The big crowd enjoyed the band and the midway.

The show will be open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. today, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

Sports prizes will be given out during the show, with a camping trailer as the grand prize on the final night.

SPORTSMAN SHOW

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maddox (nee Susan Hargus), pictured after their wedding which took place at St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges.

## Bride Carries Bible

GANGES, B.C. — An exquisite opal and diamond pendant necklace belonging to her maternal grandmother was the "something old" talisman for Susan Jane, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hargus, Reddis Road, when she exchanged marriage vows with John Gilbert Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Maddox, Eckville, Alta.

Arrangements of pink and white carnations on the altar and baskets of iris and marigolds, carried out the pink and white theme at St. George's Church, at the double ring ceremony conducted by Ven. Dr. R. B. Horsfield on Saturday afternoon.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the fair-haired bride was lovely in her full-length, Empire-style gown of sheer nylon organza over silk tulle with scoop neck-line and elbow-length sleeves. The re-embroidered bodice with appliques of Alençon lace was cinched with tiny seed pearls. The detachable full cathedral length train was embroidered with lace appliques.

She carried a white prayer book topped by a white gardenia with cascading Stephanotis and white satin streamers. Her shoulder-length scalloped French illusion veil was held in place with a pearl encrusted floral cluster.

Mrs. V. C. Best, organist played "Praise My Soul The King of Heaven" as the bride entered the church.

Bridal attendants, Mrs. Lewis McConachie, Ganges and Miss Ruby Maddox, Rocky Mountain House, sister of the groom, were charming in identical street-length gowns of deep rose crystal charm with fitted bodice and bell-shaped skirts. They wore matching short tiered veils held in place with a cluster of roses and carried colonial bouquets of pink roses and white carnations.

Best man was Wayne McTigue, Red Deer, Alta., and the usher was Lewis McConachie, Ganges.

The reception was held at Harbour House Hotel, Daffodils, hyacinths and narcissi were arranged throughout the reception room.

Mr. Harry Smith, West Vancouver, proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Maddox wore an attractive French blue A-line linen dress with matching coat, white flowered hat.

The honeymoon will be spent in Washington, Idaho and Montana. They will make their home at Eckville, Alberta.



Mr. and Mrs. David E. Jones of Nanaimo, formerly of Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Margaret Marcia, to Mr. John P. Pike, son of Mr. and



Mrs. P. Pike, Southampton, England. The wedding will take place May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's United Church in Nanaimo. Rev. Clyde Woolard will officiate.

## Mark Diamond Wedding

GANGES, B.C. — To mark their 60th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mout of Welbury Bay, held a reception at the Ganges United Church Hall recently. Over 160 guests came to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Mout who are loved and respected members in the community.

## To Sponsor Dance Revue

At a recent meeting of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society, Mr. W. H. Phillips, president, announced the sponsorship of the 1967 Dance Revue of the Vivian Briggs School of Dance. The Revue will be held on June 12 and 13 at the McPherson Theatre and 350 pupils will participate.

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Now do you get it, Ann Landers? Please print this

### St. Margaret's

## Old Girls' Luncheon

St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Association, to celebrate the 50th school anniversary are planning a special annual reunion luncheon at the school on Saturday, May 6.

The guest speaker will be the president of the Parent's auxiliary, Mr. T. E. Pepper.

The president of the Old Girls' Association, Mrs. J. Breuker and Mrs. D. W. Cobbett, Head Mistress and Mrs. A. J. Laundry will receive the guests in the Common Room at 12:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

The tables will be decorated by the executive committee, in the school colors, red and white, and will be centred with silver bowls of spring flowers.

Representatives from the Vancouver group are expected and all former pupils are cordially invited. The graduating class will be special guests.

## Mrs. Kokran Re-Elected President

Mrs. M. Kokran was re-elected president of Queen of Peace Council, Catholic Women's League, at the annual dinner meeting.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. Sharp, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Bruch, second vice-president; Mrs. F. Blackley, secretary; Mrs. R. Stirling, treasurer. Councillors named were Mrs. E. DeCosta, Mrs. L. Fraud and Mrs. A. Smith.

Father M. J. McNamara installed the new officers.

Arrangements were made to hold a special Mass and breakfast for the feast of our Lady of Good Counsel on April 26.

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## Rather Itch Than Switch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A convulsive scratch can be part of the price of today's fashionable stretch clothes — because they're producing cases of "stretch garment dermatitis," two dermatologists report.

"It's a mechanical problem," said Dr. Richard Mihon, clinical professor of medicine at the University of Southern California. "It's not an allergic dermatitis. It's caused by pressure and friction."

"The degree of tightness is a factor," he told a press conference after delivering a paper at the annual meeting of the California Medical Association. Co-author of the paper was Dr. Samuel Ayers Jr., emeritus clinical professor at the university.

"Take teen-age girls, for instance," Mihon said. "They love stretch brassieres. They would not think of wearing anything else."

"Approximately two years ago we became aware of our adolescent girl patients undergoing treatment for acne were showing relatively poor response to usually effective therapy on the shoulders and back."

"It soon became obvious that what these girls had in common was the wearing of tight-fitting 'stretch bras'."

Mihon added, "When we counselled this group of patients to resume wearing the old style non-elastic brassieres, the limited availability of these quaint memorabilia from the past became evident."



Hostess Geraldine Smit views Expo 67 site at Montreal through a telescope as she and hostess Simone Michaud prepare to take off in a balloon at

the Air Canada Expo pavilion. The \$1,500,000 pavilion and display on Ile Verte tells the story of man's quest for and his achievement of flight.

## Miss Carson Honored At Parties

Mrs. Kenneth Campbell entertained at a surprise shower in her Lovat Avenue home for her cousin Miss Maureen Carson whose marriage to Mr. John Chipperfield takes place May 6. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Fred Rudd and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. Chipperfield. A gaily decorated basket in pink and white held the many lovely gifts. Guests were Mrs. D. Bukin, Mrs. M. Cotterill, Mrs. R. Tubman, Mrs. Z. Tubman, Mrs. E. Mills, Mrs. M. McKay, Mrs. M. Archer, Mrs. D. Boshier, Mrs. B. Reid, Mrs. P. Robinson, Mrs. T. Reid, and the Misses Evelyn Strong, Elaine Valiant and Debby Reid.

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Carson was given by her mother, Mrs. John Cox at the Feltham Road home of Mrs. H. Cox. Ribbon corsages were pinned on the bride-elect, her mother, the groom-elect's mother and also his maternal grandmother, Mrs. D. Bukin.

After the opening of the gifts refreshments were served including a lovely shower cake made and decorated by Mrs. Woolley of Sooke.

Guests were Mrs. D. Boshier, Mrs. D. Claire, Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. D. Locke, Mrs. B. Halvorsen, Mrs. V. Fisher, Mrs. M. Messerschmidt, Mrs. K. Jones, Mrs. D. Jones and the Misses Diane Eveleigh, Mary Storey, Evelyn Strong, Wendy Bishop and Lillian Locke.



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Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rigg, 3442 Henderson Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Peter John Wharton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H.



Wharton, 1035 Joan Crescent. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church on Saturday, June 3 at 6:30 p.m.—(Jus-Rite)

## Grows Herbs

MONTREAL (CP) — Sylvia Carpen considers herb-growing a hobby. "The initial outlay for seeds is expensive but herbs are perennial so after the first year it's quite inexpensive," said Mrs. Carpen. Her garden is a profusion of parsley, leek, shallots, marjoram and mint.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Members of the Faculty of Education, Section 8, Primary, University of Victoria honored Miss Pat MacFadden on her 20th birthday at a luncheon Thursday at the Princess Mary. It was also the last day of examinations for the group. Present were Misses Joy Johnston, Audrey Bertakow, Carol Hanson, Alice Winch, Norma Redfern, JoAnn Thornton, Julie Gray, Maureen Bourkern, Heather MacKenzie and Mary Lucas.

### Out-of-Town Guests

Among the many out-of-town guests at the Jordan-Humphries wedding in St. Aidan's United Church were Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. Tutt, Seattle. Others were Mr. and Mrs. L. Ellis, Bremerton, Wash.; Mrs. E. Robinson, Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs. D. Harris, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Riley, Mr. A. Martin, and Miss Mariene Austup, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, White Rock, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mellings, Miss Theresa Mellings, all of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. D. Svendsen, Miss Beverly Svendsen, all of Nanaimo.

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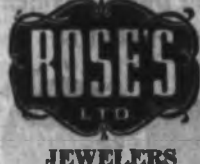
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## City Council Briefs

## Complaint Runs Afoul of Bylaw

Is a pheasant a fowl? Not when it's a show pheasant, according to a city bylaw.

City council's health committee heard a letter Thursday from Mr. and Mrs. James Bain, 3317 Balmoral Road, complaining about the condition of the nearby property at 1354 Pan-

dora Avenue which is occupied by the Good Shepherd Rest Home, but decided there was nothing it could do.

The complaining letter said the rest home proprietor had birds and dogs on the property and their accommodation was in "grim condition."

## SHOW BIRDS

However, the city's director of sanitation, Elwood Groop, looked into the matter and reported that it was true the proprietor kept 15 pheasants. They were show birds, he said, and were well looked after and had clean cages. There was no odor.

This was permissible in the city, the inspector said, although there was an ordinance against keeping fowl. A show pheasant was not considered a fowl.

The city gave its blessing to the new allowances made by the province for the maintenance of welfare patients in private hospitals. It was recently raised from \$215 a month to \$230.

At least two hospitals in the city thought this was too little, said Ald. Lily Wilson, health committee chairman. They wanted \$270 a month, although they came down later to \$255.

"Does this mean that they will throw the patients out?" asked Ald. Percy Frampton. No, replied Ald. Wilson. It meant the hospitals would just have to accept the \$255.

A letter was received from Mrs. John Watchman, 1239 Chapman Street, in which she "objected strenuously" to the city donating her tax dollars to such groups as the symphony, art gallery, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. Such groups, she said, should be self-supporting. "I also object to my taxes

rising because of these gifts," Mrs. Watchman said.

The letter was received and filed.

Aldermen were notified that a 7 per cent pay increase was firefighters. 0 31 m m m 7 per cent pay increase was ordered for the city's 100 firefighters.

City Manager Dennis Young said the conciliation board decision was binding on the city.

Effect of the board will be to raise the pay of a first-class fireman to \$593 a month, less than in Vancouver but more than in most cities in Canada.

Finance committee agreed to a request from the Victoria City

Police Youth Band to supply it with a banner carrying the city's colors, but referred a request for financial help, from the Victoria Boys' Band, to the community welfare council, the group which screens most applications for grants.

The band wanted assistance to attend the Portland Rose Festival in June.

## Liquor Ads Only Late Or Early

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba legislature's law amendments committee Thursday accepted an opposition motion that any radio or TV brandname liquor advertising permitted in the province be restricted to the late-night, early-morning hours.

The vote on the motion, presented by former Premier D. L. Campbell (L.-Lakeside), was 22 to 20. It followed the 21-to-16 defeat of a motion by NDP leader Russ Pausley that the clause to permit brandname liquor advertising be deleted entirely from proposed liquor act amendments.

In addition to permitting liquor advertising, the new legislation would allow drinking on Sundays with restaurant meals, extend the operating hours of licensed premises and permit consumption at home of homemade beer and wine.

## Russia Growing

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia has published an official statistical handbook in which figures place Soviet gross industrial production in 1966 at more than 65 per cent of that of the U.S.

## Courtroom Parade

## Two Men Freed In Theft Case

Magistrate J. A. Byers Thursday declined to commit for trial two young men charged with the March 17 theft of \$135 from a Fairfield Road sub post office.

The magistrate discharged Lawrence Parker, 19, of 615 Fernhill and Kenneth McGill, 19, of 2390 Oak Bay Avenue, after a full day's hearing in central magistrate's court.

He found there was no evidence against either accused. Court was told both had been observed to enter Fairfield Variety, 1540 Fairfield, and linger around a record rack which abutted the sub post office.

John Pinch, operator of the store, said he had the pair under surveillance while they were in the store. About five minutes after they left, he opened the post office drawer and found missing an envelope containing \$135.

Robert Price appeared for Parker and R. B. Hutchison for McGill.

Michael Mosley, 2637 Deville, forced one car off the road as he drove on the Old Island Highway March 26 and then crossed the centre line of the road and collided with an oncoming car.

He pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$300. His licence was suspended for three months.

James Bond, 9019 Patricia Bay Highway, was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended for three months when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told Bond almost forced an RCMP car off the highway March 21.

A motorist who reached speeds of 65 miles an hour in the Shelbourne area March 21 was fined \$350 and lost his

## Authors Chaired

Judge Joseph B. Clearhue was re-appointed patron of the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors Association at its recent annual meeting.

Other officers elected were Jean Beatty, honorary president; Muriel Millen, president; John Williamson, first vice-president; Edith Rive, second vice-president; Jane Smith, secretary-treasurer, and Eugenie Myles, publicity officer.

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## French Bill 'Exciting'

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba legislature gave approval in principle Thursday to the use of French as a language of instruction in public schools, lifting a ban that existed for 50 years.

Although the issue sparked bitter debate in the house in the past, there was surprising unanimity this year when it was

introduced as government legislation. Supported by all parties, approval in principle was given by a vote of 52 to 0.

The bill provides for the use of French as a language of instruction in areas where there is a demand for it, but is limited to specified subjects.

One of the last speakers, Sidney Green (NDP-Inkster), said that the possibilities provided by the bill excited him.

"Ever since the cultural, economic and social evolution in Quebec, the nature of the national characteristic has been changed and I think Manitoba is quite correct to move along with this change."

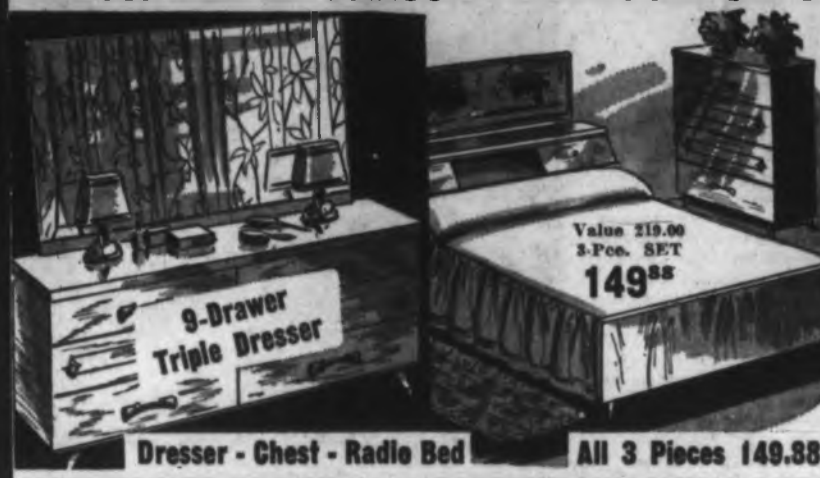
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Yellow Cheer is one of the best of these, with fully double blooms a good six inches across — pretty big for a dwarf plant. Another good double is New Fun in salmon apricot shades. Countances is a fine pure white flower, very early and free-blooming on compact 18-inch plants. Zulu and Queen of

While these dwarf dahlias were bred primarily to provide masses of color in the garden, they are unsurpassed as cut flowers, and it is our practice to grow a row of them in the vegetable plot to provide cut flowers for the house. While these plants from seed make good tubers, I don't think it pays to lift and store these in the fall unless, of course, an exceptionally fine flower turns up in a mixed batch of seedlings.

ountered "my biggest challenge to date. It said, 'Be ready for the unusual. Applies especially where romance enters picture. Exciting! Day? Your personal magnetism attracts a lady. You can't be usual.' ... accent the positive. You're a winner!"

The thought of what kind of a day I was going to have actually made me blush. And I said, "My husband and I are fishing. But you're going to do? When you're a Pisces, you're dynamic!"

It was what his name the fisherman calling from somewhere ... with nothing unusual to report ... nothing exciting on his mind ... no mention of my personal magnetism ... no plan to bring me out of my shyness. As he hung up, he said, "Oh yeah, here's your date!"

The only way I can figure it is some personage a little hung over and got the Pisces in the wrong place.

No statistician in the world can explain why a 10-year-old girl who stays in a poker parlor with a wretched hand invariably winds up on the last card with a full house, while her father, a leathery veteran of the game, stays on four spades and invariably winds up with a busted flush.





## Car Firms Plan Theft Cure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three largest U.S. auto manufacturers Thursday disclosed plans for new anti-theft devices to combat the growing problem of stolen cars.

Ford said it will install steering column locks on some of its 1968 models. General Motors said it has several anti-theft mechanisms under development, possibly for 1969. Chrysler said it is considering a number of promising proposals for its models beyond 1968.

Sent to Ottawa

## Commissionaires' Brief Calls for Federal Probe

A group of the Corps of Commissionaires in Victoria has called for a royal commission report on the Canada-wide organization, charging abuse of power, favoritism, and racial and religious discrimination within the corps.

Donald Sykes of Victoria, secretary-treasurer of the Three Corps Association, which represents about 100 of the 420 commissionaires in the city,

said the request was forwarded to Solicitor-General Penneil in Ottawa last week.

Mr. Sykes said his association made the move last week following the discovery by the group that Victoria lawyer E. E. Pearlman's report on the administration of the corps had been completed.

Mr. Sykes gave examples of the charges of racial and

religious discrimination, which were included in the association's brief to Mr. Pearlman.

"One sergeant said the two things he hated most were niggers and Catholics. We have this documented,"

### BACKED BY 100

Mr. Sykes said the brief, which he showed to reporters at a press conference Thursday in the legislative buildings, was backed by more than 100 commissionaires.

The brief charged "arbitrary exercise of power, favoritism, racial and religious discrimination," he said. "Men have been refused the right of appeal."

He also said, "The commissionaires contribute between 22 and 25 cents per hour of their pay, and we want a financial statement to account for these thousands of dollars."

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The findings of Mr. Pearlman, who was appointed by the division commander, A. C. Wurtele of Victoria, as a one-man investigation committee, should be made public, Mr. Sykes said.

Mr. Sykes said the acting commander, Victor Hadjand, should make the report public even though Mr. Wurtele is absent on an extended trip to Europe.

## Car Union Chief Predicts:

## 'We Will Make History'

DETROIT (AP) — Confident United Auto Workers union to "we once again will make history at the bargaining table," President Walter Reuther Thursday urged his 1,400,000

UAW goals-setting convention were expected to approve this, a guaranteed annual income and other proposals outlined by Reuther in a 75-minute keynote address.

Reuther set no dollars-and-cents goals in giving top priority to "a substantial wage increase," but said a pay boost is needed because of "a serious and growing imbalance in both the United States and Canadian economies."

He later explained what he termed imbalance by saying productive capacity is outstripping purchasing power and that delegates "we fight for higher velocity purchasing power in the pockets of UAW members."

Another top goal Reuther outlined is equal payment for Canadian and U.S. auto workers.

## 'Pollution Will Flood All World's Lowlands'

One of North America's leading zoologists warned Wednesday that continued air pollution could begin to melt the frozen continents of the earth and raise the levels of the oceans 400 feet.

Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, dean of graduate studies at the University of B.C., predicted the problem could start by the year 2000. Once started, it would be irreversible.

Speaking at the Northwest Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of North

America, Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said carbon dioxide accumulation in the air would start melting ice masses in Greenland and Antarctica and eventually would raise the ocean level 400 feet, causing catastrophic inundation of coastal lowlands.

He said disposal of wastes resulting from increased population along with advanced technologies and science is the most insidious influence of man in his world.

## Mental Health Nurses

## Three-Man Board To Study Conflict

VANCOUVER (CP) — Psychiatric and registered nurses employed in provincial government mental institutions in the Lower Mainland area voted Thursday to accept a government proposal to set up a three-man board to study their demands.

The Lower Mainland nurses have voted 80 per cent in favor of accepting the proposal. Nurses in other areas have not yet reported on their voting.

The nurses, demanding salary increases and improved working conditions, voted earlier to resign en masse June 1 if action was not taken by the government.

The three-man board is to hear briefs from both sides in the dispute.

More than 400 nurses are involved. But 900 pending resignations will be kept in trust as insurance that the government will abide by any panel recommendations.

## Held in Zambia

## Canadian One of Five Charged with Spying

LUSAKA (Reuters) — Five white men, including a Canadian airman, held under Zambia's security laws last week have been accused of spying for an unnamed foreign power, conspiracy and causing alarm and

despondency, a lawyer said Thursday.

Lawyer Derek Kemp, counsel for Ian Haigh, one of the detainees, disclosed the charges in a press statement here.

The government said last Tuesday that it would not release the grounds for detention because grave matters of security were involved, but said the detainees were free to do so through their lawyers.

After lawyers visited the Mumbwa detention camp, 100 miles from here Wednesday, they said their clients declined to do this.

But Thursday Kemp issued a statement containing the accusations.

The statements given to the other four—two Britons, the Canadian and a man of Rhodesian origin—were understood to be similar.

The Canadian is Capt. J. (Bunny) Warren, a jet pilot.

## France Plans N-Tests

PARIS (Reuters) — France announced Thursday night it will conduct nuclear tests in the Pacific area in June and July.

The information ministry announcement said the number and size of nuclear devices to be tested would be small.

The tests will be the seventh since France exploded its first nuclear device in 1960.

In Washington, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Russia conducted a nuclear test in the low-to-intermediate range Thursday in the Soviet nuclear test area in the Semipalatinsk region.

## Wanted Man A Suicide

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Michael Wilfred Burke, 30, charged with murdering his business partner near Kamloops, B.C., has been found shot to death in a hotel here. Police said Burke took his own life.

He had been sought since April 4 when the body of Frederick Harrison, 53, was found in an industrial development on the Kamloops Indian reserve.

## Bugging Ban

OLYMPIA (AP) — Wiretapping, eavesdropping and bugging will be banned in Washington unless authorized by court order for law enforcement officials under a bill which has cleared the legislature. The house passed the bill and sent it to the governor.



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# Cassius Say: No Induction

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay said today he will not wear an army uniform "under any circumstances."

Clay said to do so would be a denunciation of his Muslim religion.

"No, I am not going 10,000 miles from here to help murder and kill and burn another poor people simply to help continue the domination of white slave masters over the darker people of the world over," he told a press conference.

**UGLY SELL-OUT**

The 25-year-old boxer is scheduled for induction April 28 in Houston, Tex.

Clay said he had been warned that such a stand would cost him prestige and millions of dollars.

"But if I remain silent and put on the uniform and go along, this would be ugly sellout to my people. No matter what it cost me, whether jail or my life will not disgrace my religion, my people or myself."

Asked if he would take non-combatant role in U.S. armed services, he replied: "No sir."

Clay said earlier he had refused to take the oath of induction when he is called for it.

A draft board spokesman said if this happened, Clay would be required to sign a postcard stating that he had refused the matter then would be turned over to the district army's office for action.

Clay has fought long and unsuccessfully in the art to avoid the draft, claiming he is exempt because he is a Black Muslim minister.

## Today's Entries

### Vancouver Racig

**VANCOUVER** — Entries for Friday's racing at Exhibition Park:

**FIRST RACE** — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:

A-Gambler (Cal) (Lemay) 111  
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New Challenge (Wall) 117  
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A-Entry 120

**SECOND RACE** — Allowance, \$1,000, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, three horses:

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Betty Lums (Laidler) 125  
Baldie (Sals) 126  
Miss Coma (Broomfield) 127  
Alpine Magic (Laidler) 128  
Pete King (Lanaway) 129  
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds, six furlongs, six horses:

Miss Electra (Urich) 130  
Sirdani (Trejos) 131  
Vale Van (Harris) 132  
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A-My Fare (Horn) 134  
A-Rosetta (Lemay) 135  
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**FOURTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, six furlongs:

Lady Cam (Broomfield) 139  
A-Vicki (Horn) 140  
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Mark Aime (Harris) 143  
Bo Jester (Cawley) 144  
A-Ladival (Arnold) 145  
Viradillo (Lemay) 146  
A-Entry 147

**FIFTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds, six furlongs:

Ray Iron (Horn) 148  
Know the Facts (Harris) 149  
A-Quarter Time (Chabara) 150  
Fair Spin (Daley) 151  
Wallaroo (Miley) 152  
Gay Road (Broomfield) 153  
Amaning Mungwa (Trejos) 154  
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A-Entry 156

**SIXTH RACE** — Allowance, \$1,000, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Shimshu Mahone (Daley) 157  
Chief Lakaky (Comie) 158  
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Pledge of Blood (Trejos) 160  
Randy Freddie (Lanaway) 161  
Chicago Mills (Urich) 162  
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**SEVENTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Shark Tron (Comie) 164  
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Playback (Foley) 166  
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Society Mill (Therney) 168  
The Hangman (Lanaway) 169  
Whoo Hayde (Phillips) 170  
Korhals (Daley) 171  
Wood Bender (Harris) 172  
Match Shadow (Laidler) 173

**EIGHTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Mean Vay (Horn) 174  
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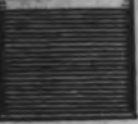
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## King in Support

# Greek Army Takes Over

LONDON (AP)—An army radio station in Athens said today the military has taken over control of Greece under a royal proclamation signed by King Constantine, Conservative Premier Panayiotis Canelopoulos and his cabinet.

The broadcast, monitored in London, said the army took over at midnight Thursday night to preserve public order.

Vehicles were ordered off city streets and the public was warned against hoarding food.

Telephone service into Greece was not possible.

Early Thursday Greek telecommunications personnel went on a 24-hour strike to press demands for higher pay.

Strikes were in a stormy political period as the reports of an army coup filtered out. National elections were scheduled in about a month.

**ANTI-ROYALIST**  
Former premier George Papandreu, leader of the powerful Centre Union party and an anti-royalist in sentiment, had been scheduled to kick off his election campaign in Salonika Sunday.

Many of the top army officers are known to favor young King Constantine and his Danish-born Queen Anne-Marie over Greece's feuding politicians.

**INTERIM COLLAPSE**  
Papandreu's favorite slogan is "the king reigns but the people rule."

Greece has been in the throes of a political crisis since the end of last month when the three-month old interim government of Premier Ioannis Paraskevas resigned.

King Constantine then summoned a meeting of all parliament members.

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Scoring slump in Stanley Cup hockey play was broken at Montreal Thursday by Canadiens centre Henri Richard. He chalked up three goals and one assist as Montreal thumped Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2 in first game of best-of-seven final series. Story and picture, Page 12.

**Hab Hero In Opener**

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**Investiture**

**Pearkes Doing Honors**

Two RCAF pilots and the British trade commissioner in Vancouver will be decorated at an unusual investiture at Government House in Victoria April 22.

Such honors are usually presented by Canada's governor-general at Ottawa, or by senior military officers, but Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes is making the presentations at the request of Governor-General Michener.

**NEW POLICY?**  
There was no indication whether this was a new policy, or an isolation situation brought about by the change of government-general or heavy centennial year schedules at Ottawa.

Only one of the honored men is a British Columbian: Flt-Lieut. Daniel M. Campbell of Comox, who receives the Air Force Cross for a daring helicopter rescue near Bamfield.

The Air Force Cross is also being awarded to test pilot Flt-Lieut. Kenneth Harvey for riding his crippled jet down instead of bailing out over Edmonton.

**RECOGNITION**  
The trade commissioner, J. C. Skonan, named in the honors list of Jan. 1, 1967, will receive a medal in recognition of his appointment as a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

On July 18, 1965, Flt-Lieut. Campbell, a pilot with 121 Search and Rescue Squadron, defied darkness to manoeuvre his Labrador copter twice into treetops to pick up survivors of an air crash.

Had the rescue not been completed at night, it is doubtful if one of the survivors would have lived.

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## B.C. Man Flies Saucer

Flying saucer he has flown privately 20 times was flown in public Wednesday for first time by Paul Moller, 30, native of Trail, B.C., and now University of California aerodynamics professor. Craft he calls "free-flying air cushion vehicle" went up two feet over a 100 foot in diameter. It is 14 feet across, four feet high, weighs 800 pounds and is powered by two converted 80-horsepower outboard engines.—(AP)



Moller

**Big Two Pact Possible By May 9**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. notified Russia Thursday it is prepared to resume talks immediately on a treaty to block the spread of nuclear weapons.

U.S. officials said they hope for full agreement by May 9, when the Geneva disarmament talks are to be resumed.

The notification followed a round of U.S. consultations in Paris earlier Thursday with its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies. Their agreement was reached to go into the new phase.

The Western governments were described by state department officials as having reached an understanding on the kind of non-proliferation treaty they would like to have, but without being committed to any particular formula of words.

**PROGRESS MADE**  
The major issue has been whether the proposed treaty would prevent West Germany from having an effective voice in the nuclear strategy and organization of the Atlantic alliance.

The Americans and the Russians already have made substantial progress toward a draft of the treaty during negotiations at Geneva. The disarmament talks there were recessed six weeks ago to give the U.S. time to consult its allies.

**SUBJECT TO TALKS**  
Robert J. McNamara, state department press officer, said that whatever the U.S. and Russia might work out would be subject to further negotiation in the 17-nation Geneva conference.

**BONN (AP)—**The West German government wants a clause in the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons that will stop Moscow from spreading charges that West Germany plans nuclear aggression, a well-informed source said Thursday.

**TIME LIMIT**  
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**PROGRESS MADE**  
The major issue has been whether the proposed treaty would prevent West Germany from having an effective voice in the nuclear strategy and organization of the Atlantic alliance.

The Americans and the Russians already have made substantial progress toward a draft of the treaty during negotiations at Geneva. The disarmament talks there were recessed six weeks ago to give the U.S. time to consult its allies.

**SUBJECT TO TALKS**  
Robert J. McNamara, state department press officer, said that whatever the U.S. and Russia might work out would be subject to further negotiation in the 17-nation Geneva conference.

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## Guillotine Wins Easily

OTTAWA (CP)—All minor parties joined the Liberal government Thursday night as the Commons voted 124 to 82 to pass a guillotine limit for the armed forces unification debate.

Three more days of debate, for a total of 16, were favored by 88 Liberals, 18 New Democrats, six Creditistes, five Blocs and one Independent. Against were 61 Tories and another Independent.

## Little Throne Speech

# 30 NEW LAWS PEARSON GOAL

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson in effect delivered Thursday a little throne speech for the next session of parliament, listing nearly 30 pieces of legislation and warning a time limit may be needed on individual debates.

Mr. Pearson, indicating the session will begin May 8, told the Commons the government wants to see abolition of capital punishment, divorce reform and many other items passed in centennial year.

He said time may have to be allocated for all future debates to meet the legislative needs of "this new country."

He said that if Parliament is not capable of dealing quickly and effectively with the needs of the country it will fail in its essential purpose.

**ENOUGH**  
Parliament would be derelict in its duty if it permitted additional days of debate on the armed forces unification bill. The Commons had already spent 53 days on the issue, including 26 in the defence committee.

Mr. Pearson was speaking on a government motion to end the unification debate Tuesday night.

He said certain items have to be passed before the present session, which began Jan. 18, 1966, can prorogue.

**MAJOR ITEMS**  
These included financial appropriations, occupational training of adults, continuation of new provisional rules for the Commons and amendments to the wheat board, citizenship and interpretation acts.

This list does not include items dealing with removal of Mr. Justice Leo Landreville from the Ontario Supreme Court bench or capital punishment, he added.

If a new session began May 8, essential items such as the budget would require 52 sitting days and carry the session to at least mid-July before adjournment.

These essential matters did not include any legislation.

**ALL SUMMER?**  
Parliament would have to sit all summer or return in September or October after a summer adjournment to deal with the nearly 30 items of legislation Mr. Pearson listed.

These included the Canadian Development Corp., first proposed by Privy Council President Gordon when he was finance minister, and legislation dealing with capital punishment, divorce law, juvenile delinquency, supplying of information by corporations, food and drugs, the criminal code, parole, manpower mobility, Indians, farm and fisheries, the customs tariff, election expenses, pollution, broadcasting and educational television and words for the national anthem.

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## Third Man Steps Up

Of three Quebec intellectual leaders recruited by Liberals for 1965 election, last to win promotion from MP is newspaper columnist Gerard Pelletier, 47, named Wednesday as parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister.

Other two are Manpower Minister Marchand and Justice Minister Trudeau.

## Turks Convince NATO

# Nuclear-Mine Line For Soviet Border

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has accepted in principle a Turkish proposal that nuclear mines be sown along Turkey's border with the Soviet Union, military sources reported Thursday.

The mines would be detonated far underground and there would be no fallout problem, the Turks said. The mines would close mountain passes which might be used by invading Soviet forces.

The nuclear mines Turkey wants weigh 88 pounds. Because of the sparsely populated and mountainous nature of the Turkish-Soviet border area, the mines are regarded as an ideal defensive weapon.

Turkey told the NATO ministers that Russia has 30 divisions on its side of the line while Turkey has only five divisions in the east.

The Turkish sources said the proposal was made and accepted at the recent NATO nuclear committee meeting in Washington.

**French Duel Today**

## Pistols for Two

PARIS (UPI)—Two members of the French National Assembly, one of them a party leader, are to fight an illegal duel at noon today — with pistols.

Gaullist member Rene Ribiere demanded satisfaction after Gaston Defferre, Socialist mayor of Marseilles and leader of the French Socialist party, called him "a stupid brute" during a stormy assembly debate. Defferre accepted the challenge.

Defferre, 57, said he wanted to use a Colt pistol but declined other comment because "this is a private and personal affair... all duels tend to look grotesque."

He said he wants "to get the matter settled forthwith... I must be in Marseilles Friday night."

Ribiere, 45, said he also is in a hurry because he is getting married Saturday. "This is a matter to be settled by arms," he said. "I shall accept a reconciliation only if M. Defferre makes a gesture expressing his regrets."

Both men, who fought for the resistance during the Second World War, named seconds to arrange the site and weapons.

Duelling is illegal in France, but Ribiere said, "Honor stands above law."

The last duel in France by prominent personalities was fought March 30, 1956, by Serge Lifar, a Russian-born choreographer, and the Marquis de Cuevas, a Chilean-born ballet impresario.

They fought with swords. The duel stopped when de Cuevas drew blood from Lifar's arm.

**Defferre**

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- End death penalty.
- Reform divorce.
- Rewrite anthem.
- Assist Indians.
- Fight delinquency.

## 6,616-Plus Years To Repent

MADRID (UPI) — Bogus building contractor Jose Crespo Ruiz was sentenced Thursday to what probably is the longest prison term in history: 6,616 years, six months and one day.

Crespo was charged with selling \$10,000 worth of apartments without even erecting one building. The court treated each bogus sale as an individual charge and tallied up the sentences.

## Most Areas

## Chinese Army On Top

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Chinese army "is now in effective control of most of the country," including the strategically vital provinces bordering Russia, a report by Western diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

"For the moment the army provides the only intact and viable administrative chain in perhaps most provinces," the report said.

**ARMY CONTROL**  
The army control "appears to extend downwards to the village level," the report added. Below that, the militia operates under the army's guiding hand.

Another important development saw a new revolutionary municipal committee led by China's minister of public security, Hsieh Fu-chih, take control of the capital of Peking. Its population is 6,000,000.

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# Angry Councillor Blasts UBCM, 'Mistress' Should Get Moving



**Creeping Up And Up**

You've heard, perhaps, about the eggplant that ate Chicago. Not well, never mind, Parkville may be growing the same kind of leafy wonder. This stinging nettle plant forced itself through the floor of the office of accountant A. J. Krut. It has grown to seven feet tall. Chartered accountant Irene Lea admits the plant. But some customers have been unkind enough to suggest it is a symbolic representation of the income tax department, crawling through every crack, stinging the unwary.—(Agnes Flett)

## Roadway Cleared

PORT ALBERNI — Department of Highways heavy equipment is working on the Quilley Bay end of the Horse Lake Road, the Horse Lake Road Water Committee has discovered.

Ald. George McKnight, chairman of the group, which has sought to have the old Horse Lake trail rebuilt as a second route out of the Alberni Valley, said the group would contact the department to find the extent of the work being done.

Ald. McKnight added that queries to the Fisheries Department have been answered in connection with water levels at Horse Lake which is being used for the Big Quilley salmon spawning project.

The lake will never be returned to its original level, he said.

The water levels will fluctuate widely with the wet and dry season, but the salmon spawning project will serve as a tourist attraction, he added.

Committee members liked up the old railway grade from the junction of the Alberni and Port Alberni Highways to the far side of the E and N railway tracks and returned convinced that this provides the best grade from the Alberni side.

The road is almost straight, a very easy grade, with very little work for rock work, there are no bridges required and it needs only graveling and widening to be a very good road," he said.

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**NORTH COWICHAN —** "It's time the UBCM quit playing the part of the municipal affairs minister's mistress, and realized it is being treated like an old charwoman, doing all the minister's dirty work."

Coun. John Cannon made that angry comment, as North Cowichan municipality faced its largest budget in history.

Coun. Cannon told council Mayor Stephen of Victoria has called for a royal commission into provincial taxation.

### More Needed

"I think the Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM) should do more than this," said Coun. Cannon.

The budget is \$2,831,769. It shows an increase over the provisional budget of more than \$304,000.

Coun. Cannon said the UBCM "should start serving the people who pay its way ... the municipal taxpayers."

"Second, it should have a convention every two years, since the annual convention is now a debate of the same resolutions over and over."

### Good Cry

He claimed municipal councils are using provincial grants "as a crying towel."

Municipal clerk A. Vande Casteyen said a social welfare increase is caused by the continual rise of welfare cases.

"There is every indication it will continue to rise," he said. The amount needed for education in 1967 exceeds the 1966 requirements by \$197,789 in Cowichan School District, and the mill rate will jump from 28 mills to 32.5 mills.

### Tax Rising

In the Ladysmith School District this year's education cost for the North Cowichan Municipality has been increased by \$59,543, and the tax rate will go up from 30.5 to 34.5 mills.

Mr. Vande Casteyen said to pay for extension and improvements of the Chemainus water system, \$4,883 will be used from surplus funds.

When the new water system for the Southend Waterworks area is installed the budget for Maple Bay and Somerset Lake Waterworks systems will be incorporated into the new system.

### Fire Rate

There will be no change in the mill rates for the four fire departments.

Chemainus will have weekly garbage collections but the increase will be paid from surplus.

Member of the Duncan Town Adult Advisory Committee, Arnie Falconberg tried to get financial assistance for a hall from council.

Mr. Falconberg said "we need big grants from the city of Duncan and North Cowichan Municipality."

### Co-operation

Instead of giving him a definite answer, council agreed to request a joint meeting with the City of Duncan, and ask for co-operation in recreation matters.

Mr. Falconberg told council the Teen Town hall would be erected adjacent to the Cowichan Exhibition Grounds on Clements Street where North Cowichan council some time ago purchased a piece of land for the purpose.

### Give Study

He said construction costs for the hall estimated at between \$100,000 and \$150,000 could be cut to about \$85,000 if local craftsmen, businesses and service clubs assist.

Acting Reeve Gerry Smith said "I would like to see ten

## Island Scene

Good news came in today for directors of Kiwanis Village, a project for housing senior citizens. Welfare Minister Don Campbell, who was a leader in the move to get the project going before entering the cabinet, announced a \$18,000 grant to the society. A Kiwanis spokesman said this represented one-third of the total cost of an additional six to eight units.

Edward Garsel, proprietor of the Islander cafe, has been in charge of his business for 17 years. He was born in Nanaimo. He fishes, and follows sports ... Mr. and Mrs. Allan Flarey and Brian Thompson of Campbell River attended a wedding in Powell River.



**Cannon**

town have its own building and operate it," and Coun. George Whitaker said the matter should be studied further and sorted out together with the City of Duncan.

Council will ask its solicitor whether or not a foreshore lease should be okayed.

The application by Catherine Castle, Joan Thackray and Harold Elworthy which is now before the superintendent of lands, is being strongly opposed by Crofton ratepayers because the removal of a large, old slag pile would interfere with plans to create facilities at Crofton.

## Idea Slowed, Not Stalled

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said in Victoria Thursday his plan to evolve Indian reserves into municipal



**Campbell**

## No Crunch

Everybody backed off at the last moment, as unions avoided a decisive court crunch over jurisdiction at Harmae.

The International Brotherhood of Pulp-Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers withdrew its application to force MacMillan Bloedel to suspend more than 800 Harmae workers.

This was apparently the result of last-ditch top brass meetings in Vancouver between the B.C.



**Coronel**

beach and a proposed boat basin in that vicinity.

### Slag Pile

Robert Melalieu, secretary of the Crofton Ratepayers' Association said "they had 61 years to remove the slag pile. We oppose it strongly."

Another Crofton taxpayer claimed the removal of the slag pile by barge would be illegal because of the zoning.

She said part of the foreshore lease would effect her property and according to a municipal bylaw the foreshore automatically has the same zoning as the upland which in this case is residential and rural restricted.

### What Now?

Coun. Whitaker told Mr. Melalieu "The Crofton ratepayers are not very consistent. They want the slag pile removed but they make it very difficult."

In other business council: Decided to ask Pacific Logging if it would sell the land above the proposed boat basin at Crofton.

Was told by Coun. Cannon another effort should be made to use Winter Works program manpower to clean up park.

Was told by Mrs. W. A. Fyfe of Chemainus some of the mechanics of the proposed regional district should be changed.

And was told the recreation commissions of the municipality, the city of Duncan and the unorganized area will hold a joint meeting at the city hall, Duncan, Thursday night.



## Water Runs Like Clear Gold

No pollution here! Clear sparkling water ripples through rocky canyon near new Gold River townsite. Tahsis Company has instituted stiff controls to protect water sources from contamination.—(Patrick O'Neill)

## RCMP Vessel at Nanaimo Would Enforce Sea Laws

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — An RCMP vessel based in Nanaimo waters would save lives and enforce boating regulations, said one official Thursday.

The RCMP officer was commenting on measures needed to improve safety in Nanaimo waters.

Many authorities said Thursday that water safety is being ignored.

### Restrictions

Members of Nanaimo Yacht Club, police, and marina owners agree some sort of restrictions should be imposed upon the would-be boat operator.

Wednesday night a man drowned.

A spokesman for RCMP complimented the work done by Nanaimo Harbor Commission, but felt every bit of attention toward water safety is worthwhile.

### Some Crimes

There are some laws which govern the boat operator, some of which are included in the Canadian Shipping Act, and others under the criminal code.

Operating a vessel while intoxicated is a criminal code offence. Operating in a dangerous manner, is another. These laws can only be enforced when someone breaks them. There are regulations governing safety equipment in small boats, as well.

### Spot Checks

Locally, it would be almost impossible to check the observation of the regulations from shore.

In other areas, where RCMP continuously spot-checking vessels.

Stan Wardill, commodore of Nanaimo Yacht Club is also one of Nanaimo's magistrates. "Impaired boating is more dangerous than impaired driving."

### Cold Water

"If you go off the road, you can come out okay, but if you go off the boat in this cold water, you've had it," he explained.

He had been one of the yacht club members searching for the missing man.

He highly recommended the power squadrons' courses on aquatic safety.

The course includes basic to advanced knowledge of safe operating principals, navigation, and some life saving techniques.

### Overboard

The July 4 Man Overboard contest is one training event the club conducts.

In the form of a contest, a dummy is thrown overboard, and contestants strive to recover the body in the shortest time possible, and still observe all safety practices.

The event will be conducted in waters off Manana Lodge.

### Politics

"We're in favor of boat operators having to pass a test and be licensed, as long as it doesn't get to be a political move to collect money," he concluded.

Peter Littlewood of Richardson's Marina said there were no regulations limiting operators in renting boats.

"We use our own discretion," he said.

### Valuable

Because boats and equipment are valuable, operators try to insure that the renter is capable, and that the equipment will be returned undamaged.

"We don't rent to children, for instance," he said.

Regulations concerning safety equipment are observed, but there are no regulations to indicate which persons are not reliable.

### Problem

"We should have regulations of course, but where do we stop?" he asked.

"It's going to be a bigger problem. There's going to have to be regulations for water safety," he said.

"Safety Afloat should be read by anyone taking out a boat," he recommended.

### Scout Show

Cameron Scouts will put on a show in the First United Church hall at Quadra and Balmoral at 8 p.m. Saturday. The program will include songs, skits, musicals and a judo demonstration.

## End Arrived, Man Fined

NANAIMO — "This is the end," said a middle-aged man and jumped off a boat Wednesday night. He is missing and presumed drowned.

The story unfolded in Magistrate's court Thursday, where Frank Edward Dushenka, 255 Seaboard, formerly of Campbell River, was fined \$500 for being impaired while operating a vessel.

Ernest Dornfield, 41, was said to have jumped from the outboard motor craft at 7:30 p.m.

Dushenka told the story: He and Dornfield had been drinking before they rented the boat from Richardson's Marina at 4:30 p.m.

After Dornfield jumped, Dushenka said he searched the area until it became dark, whereupon he returned to the marina.

He fell into the water as he was coming ashore.

The event was reported to RCMP, and a search was started.

RCMP Search and Rescue, numbering about 40, searched until 5 a.m. Thursday, before giving up.

Scuba divers also probed the cold, dark water.

The resumed the search for the body later, assisted by Venture Scouts, who searched the shoreline.

The unemployed Dushenka was given five months to pay \$100 a month starting May 20. He was also prohibited from operating a vessel for three years.

The search parties combed the northern tip of Newcastle Island and as far out as Snake Island and the sewer outfall during the night.

Only a log boom, and seagulls were the clues to the area, for searchers to converge upon.

Radio communication between RCMP and search vessels was maintained by a portable unit in a truck, stationed at RCMP offices at Priddy Avenue.

## One Up, Two Down In Saturday Vote

CAMPBELL RIVER — This area goes to the polls Saturday to elect a school trustee to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of James Standeven in March.

Those contesting the seat are pilot Peter Lauren, pulp mill executive Glen Sommers and realtor Robert Van Doornwaard.

There are 3,177 residents eligible to vote.







# Cowichan Students Told Acting Is Hard Work

By KLAUS MUESTER  
DUNCAN — "Theatre isn't play. It's hard work," says R. Ross, an actor who will appear as a B.C. judge on television and as Professor Higgins in Pygmalion on the same day.

Mr. Ross is here to adjudicate the Cowichan Schools Drama Festival, 12 plays in one week. "Good actors and directors are never satisfied, but aim at the highest possible achievement," he told young actors.

"Acting demands complete and utter involvement. We paint pictures. Acting must flow, and the audience must be convinced the actor is at ease on the stage."

Mr. Ross, 42, is the artistic director and executive producer for the Metropolitan Co-Operative Theatre Society of Vancouver.

Following his formal drama education in Canada, he taught speech and drama before he went to England in 1950 to get his Royal Academy of Dramatic Art degree.

His five-year stay in Britain was highlighted when he played for one year in the musical Two Bouquets, and when he played in the film O. Rosalinda (Die Fledermaus) opposite Antonio in the film O. Rosalinda (Die Wallbrueck and Michael Redgrave).

Mr. Ross turned down the role of the Canadian lieutenant in the film Battle of the River Plate, and returned to his homeland.

The Vancouver producer has just completed his role of Judge Donald McLean in the CBC film Chase Shave at Kamloops, which will be seen on Channel 2, May 5.

The same day he'll star as Professor Higgins in Shaw's Pygmalion at Metro Theatre in Marpole.

Pygmalion will have 10 performances there.

Mr. Ross reviewed the three plays that opened the drama festival.

His strongest criticism with The King Who Could Not Be Fooled by Gibbins Elementary School, was the rapidity with



Ross in thought

which the play developed which did not give sufficient time to develop the characters.

The King's anger was too artificial and too sudden.

The king was portrayed by Paul Hollands.

The clear, articulate speech of Robert Whitmore, who played Roland, earned the adjudicator's praise.

Mr. Ross said "Perhaps his speech was a bit slow, but he was thinking all the time and we heard every word."

"He had a lot of vitality and energy and his acting was natural."

In The Man Upstairs, presented by Cliffside Preparatory School, Mr. Ross found fault with the lighting.

"A lot of the lighting was bad. It hampered the production because we could not see the faces."

He said William Hobbs' Wayland could have been more

effective, and David's terror could not be felt by the audience. David was played by Richard Gosling.

Mr. Ross said, "The impact would have been much better if High School."

Thursday's program included The Three Wishing Bags by Alexander Elementary School, The Snake by Cliffside Preparatory School and Seeds of Suspicion by Quamichan Junior

High School.

Referring to a fight scene between Berta and Cestina played by Sherrie Neuman he said, "I did not believe it."

A fight on stage should be convincing by more movement and the pitch of voices.

## Campbell River Project

### Barnett Flying For Opening

CAMPBELL RIVER — The centennial building here will be officially opened on Saturday at 4 p.m. — the result of 11 years of planning.

The old Campbell River Development Company, which owned the land as a tourist centre and museum. When the original company was absorbed into the Type Plaza Company, the original promise was honored.

NOT FIRM — However no concrete building plans emerged until the Campbell River Centennial Committee was formed in 1964.

Several centennial projects were considered, but the committee finally decided this was the most needed.

The committee was told that a library was also urgently needed by the community, as the present library was squashed into the basement of the municipal hall alongside the museum.

Another strip of land was donated and the library became part of the new centennial building.

Last year's centennial celebrations saw a totem pole erected at the future entrance, carved by local Indian carver Sam Henderson.

REBORN — Tom Barnett, MP, is flying out from Ottawa to cut the ribbon at the celebrations.

Centennial chairman Arthur Sandberg will present the keys of the building to Reeve Skip McDonald and Laurie Wallace will unveil a bronze plaque commemorating the occasion.

DEDICATION — The museum and library complex will be dedicated by Rev. Trevor Williams.

Guests will include Miss Campbell River, Karen Inamurs, Harry Charlesworth, vice-president and general manager of Maxwell Construction (builders of Type Plaza), Olan Williams, president of Delta Properties Ltd. and P. T. White, regional librarian from Nanaimo.

Value is placed at \$140,000. The museum has one of the finest collections of Indian artifacts in B.C.

## Alarm Over Costs

PORT ALBERNI — The thorny question of fire protection will be raised at the annual meeting of the Beaver Creek Improvements Society Saturday night.

So far attempts to establish some form of fire protection have failed, largely because of small attendance at the meetings.

The cost of fire insurance on home and contents in the Beaver Creek district is almost three times the cost of identical coverage in Victoria, claimed one resident.

Fears that cost of fire protection would raise taxes, added to the claim that the area is too large to be served adequately by a volunteer fire department, loom largely among the arguments against it.

All property owners in the Beaver Creek area are being urged to attend the meeting at which three new trustees are to be elected.



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## MARIJUANA, FIVE SEIZED

### King in Support

## Greek Army Takes Over

LONDON (AP)—An army radio station in Athens said today the military has taken over control of Greece under a royal proclamation signed by King Constantine, Conservative Premier Panayiotis Canelopoulos and his cabinet.

The broadcast, monitored in London, said the army took over at midnight Thursday night to preserve public order.



Hab Hero  
In Opener

Scoring slump in Stanley Cup hockey play was broken at Montreal Thursday by Canadiens centre Henri Richard. He chalked up three goals and one assist as Montreal thumped Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2 in first game of best-of-seven final series. Story and picture, Page 12.

## Busy Viet Day: Bombs, Talks

From UPI, AP

NEW YORK — UN Secretary-General U Thant returned Thursday night from a tour of five Asian nations to disclose "very delicate" talks aimed at peace in Vietnam are ahead and to warn there are "increasing prospects" the war may spread.

His statement followed a busy day which also saw:

- Thant arrange a meeting in New York today with External Affairs Minister Martin to discuss Canada's new four-point plan for peace.
- The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization foreign ministers, meeting in Washington, support U.S. refusal to end the bombing of North Vietnam unless the Communists scale down their military action.
- Scores of U.S. navy jets made the first deliberately aimed attack within the limits of a major North Vietnamese city, blasting an electric power plant inside Hanoi and another on its outskirts.
- Russian Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev promises Vietnamese Communists, in a speech at Hanoi, "direct and active political, economic and military help."
- The Saigon government asks the International Control Commission to return to the

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### B.C. Man Flies Saucer

Flying saucer he has flown privately 20 times was flown in public Thursday for first time by Paul Moller, 29, native of Trail, B.C., and now University of California aerodynamics professor. Craft he calls "free-flying air cushion vehicle" went up two feet over a 100-foot in diameter. It is 14 feet across, four feet high, weighs 200 pounds and is powered by two converted 90-horsepower outboard engines. —(AP)



Moller

### Investiture

## Pearkes Doing Honors

Two RCAF pilots and the British trade commissioner in Vancouver will be decorated at an unusual investiture at Government House in Victoria April 28.

Such honors are usually presented by Canada's governor general at Ottawa, or by senior military officers, but Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes is making the presentations at the request of Governor-General Michener.

### NEW POLICY?

There was no indication whether this was a new policy or an isolated situation brought about by the change of governors-general or heavy ceremonial year schedules at Ottawa.

Only one of the honored men is a British Columbian: Flt-Lieut. Daniel M. Campbell of Comox, who receives the Air Force Cross for a daring helicopter rescue near Bamfield.

The Air Force Cross is also being awarded to test pilot Flt-Lieut. Kenneth Harvey for riding his crippled jet down instead of bailing out over Edmonton.

### RECOGNITION

The trade commissioner, J. C. C. Sloan, named in the honors list of Jan. 1, 1967, will receive a medal in recognition of his appointment as a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

On July 12, 1965, Flt-Lieut. Campbell, a pilot with 221 Search and Rescue Squadron, defied darkness to manoeuvre his Labrador copter twice into treetops to pick up survivors of an air crash.

Had the rescue not been completed at night, it is doubtful if one of the survivors would have lived.

## Big Two Pact Possible By May 9

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. notified Russia Thursday it is prepared to resume talks immediately on a treaty to block the spread of nuclear weapons.

U.S. officials said they hope for full agreement by May 9, when the Geneva disarmament talks are to be resumed.

The notification followed a round of U.S. consultations in Paris earlier Thursday with its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies. Their agreement was reached to go into the new phase.

The Western governments were described by state department officials as having reached an understanding on the kind of non-proliferation treaty they would like to have, but without being committed to any particular formula of words.

### PROGRESS MADE

The major issue has been whether the proposed treaty would prevent West Germany from having an effective voice in the nuclear strategy and organization of the Atlantic alliance.

The Americans and the Russians already have made substantial progress toward a draft of the treaty during negotiations at Geneva. The disagreement talks there were recessed six weeks ago to give the U.S. time to consult its allies.

### SUBJECT TO TALKS

Robert J. McCloskey, state department press officer, said that whatever the U.S. and Russia might work out would be subject to further negotiation in the 17-nation Geneva conference.

BONN (AP)—The West German government wants a clause in the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons that will stop Moscow from spreading charges that West Germany plans nuclear aggression, a well-informed source said Thursday.

### TIME LIMIT

This is in addition to other German reservations on the treaty—that it should not prevent development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes and that Russia be prevented from spying on German atomic energy installations.

The Germans also want a 10- to 15-year time limit on the treaty, to put pressure on the

Narcotics charges have been laid by Saanich police against five people, some of them believed students at the University of Victoria, and a large quantity of marijuana seized.

Four men and a juvenile were arrested Thursday night and charged with possession of a narcotic for trafficking. Bail has been set at \$10,000 each. The adults will appear in central magistrate's court this morning.

### BAGS INVOLVED

It was believed police found a bag of marijuana which had been split up among several small plastic bags.

Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart said police had been investigating for some time and were still continuing a search for marijuana. The haul was described as one of the largest ever made by police in B.C.

### Mexico Yields Ransom Cash

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The first of the \$250,000 ransom money paid for the recent safe return of Kenneth Young, 11, of Beverly Hills, Calif., has turned up in Mexico, police said Wednesday. They declined to give details.

### Turks Convince NATO

## Nuclear-Mine Line For Soviet Border

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has accepted in principle a Turkish proposal that nuclear mines be sown along Turkey's border with the Soviet Union, military sources reported Thursday.

The mines would be detonated far underground and there would be no fallout problem, the Turks said. The mines would close mountain passes which might be used by invading Soviet forces.

The Turkish sources said the proposal was made and accepted at the recent NATO nuclear committee meeting in Washington.

NATO headquarters has been instructed to start planning for a change in the defence strategy for eastern Turkey to include the mines, they added.

Turkey is reported to have told the NATO ministers it wants to control the detonation of the mines, subject to certain conditions laid down by NATO.

The nuclear mines Turkey wants weigh 88 pounds. Because of the sparsely populated and mountainous nature of the Turkish-Soviet border area, the mines are regarded as an ideal defensive weapon.

Turkey told the NATO ministers that Russia has 30 divisions on its side of the line while Turkey has only five divisions in the east.

### French Duel Today

## Pistols for Two

PARIS (UPI)—Two members of the French National Assembly, one of them a party leader, are to fight an illegal duel at noon today—with pistols.

Gaullist member Rene Ribiere demanded satisfaction after Gaston Defferre, Socialist mayor of Marseille and leader of the French Socialist party, called him "a stupid brute" during a stormy assembly debate. Defferre accepted the challenge.

Defferre, 57, said he wanted to use a Colt pistol but declined other comment because "this is a private and personal affair... all duels tend to look grotesque."

He said he wants "to get the matter settled forthwith... I must be in Marseille Friday night."



Defferre

Ribiere, 45, said he also is in a hurry because he is getting married Saturday. "This is a matter to be settled by arms," he said. "I shall accept a reconciliation only if M. Defferre makes a gesture expressing his regrets."

Both men, who fought for the resistance during the Second World War, named seconds to arrange the site and weapons.

Duelling is illegal in France, but Ribiere said, "Honor stands above law."

The last duel in France by prominent personalities was fought March 30, 1958, by Serge Lifar, a Russian-born choreographer, and the Marquis de Cuevas, a Chilean-born ballet impresario.

They fought with swords. The duel stopped when de Cuevas drew blood from Lifar's arm.

### Pearson Goal:

## 30 Laws This Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson in effect delivered Thursday a little throne speech for the next session of Parliament, listing nearly 30 pieces of legislation and warning a time limit may be needed on individual debates.

Mr. Pearson, indicating the session will begin May 8, told the Commons the government wants to see abolition of capital punishment, divorce reform and many other items passed in the next year.

He said time may have to be allocated for all future debates to meet the legislative needs of "this new country."

He said that if Parliament is not capable of dealing quickly and effectively with the needs of the country it will fail in its essential purpose.

### ENOUGH

Parliament would be derelict in its duty if it permitted additional days of debate on the armed forces unification bill. The Commons had already spent 53 days on the issue, including 26 in the defence committee.

Mr. Pearson was speaking on a government motion to end the unification debate Tuesday night. The motion later passed. He said certain items have to be passed before the present session, which began Jan. 18, 1966, can prorogue.

### MAJOR ITEMS

These included financial appropriations, occupational training of adults, continuation of new provisional rules for the Commons and amendments to the wheat board, citizenship and interpretation acts.

This list does not include items dealing with removal of Mr. Justice Leo Landreville from the Ontario Supreme Court bench or capital punishment, he added.

If a new session began May 8, essential items such as the budget would require 53 sitting days and carry the session to at least mid-July before adjournment.

These essential matters did not include any legislation.

### ALL SUMMER?

Parliament would have to sit all summer or return in September or October after a summer adjournment to deal with the nearly 30 items of legislation Mr. Pearson listed.

These included the Canadian Development Corp., first proposed by Privy Council President Gordon when he was finance minister, and legislation dealing with capital punishment, divorce law, juvenile delinquency, supplying of information by corporations, food and drugs, the criminal code, parole, manpower mobility, Indians, farm and fisheries, the customs tariff, election expenses, pollution, broadcasting and educational television and words for the national anthem.

### LIMITS SUBJECT

Mr. Pearson dealt only with the motion cutting off the debate and did not deal with the unification bill itself.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the government is selling Canada a pig in a poke because it refuses to state its policy on NATO contributions and North American air defence.

"This debate would have concluded long ago if we had got answers."

No man was the equal of Defence Minister Hellyer in the

### Highlights

- End death penalty.
- Reform divorce.
- Rewrite anthem.
- Assist Indians.
- Fight delinquency.

ability to "conceal so little thought in so many words."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Liberals had applied closure in the 1956 pipeline debate. Because they had tramped on Parliament they had been turned out in the 1957 election. Pointing to the Liberal benches, he added: "It's the same old bunch."

"They can gag us by brute force with the assistance of third parties," Mr. Diefenbaker said. But they could not gag the Conservative benches, he added: "They are being destroyed for naught."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the men and women in the armed forces are filled with fear and foreboding and do not dare speak out because their careers would be destroyed.

## 6,616-Plus Years To Repent

MADRID (UPI)—Bogus building contractor Jose Crespo Ruiz was sentenced Thursday to what probably is the longest prison term in history: 6,616 years, six months and one day.

Crespo was charged with selling \$10,000,000 worth of apartments without ever erecting one building. The court treated each bogus sale as an individual charge and totalled up the sentences.

## Juveniles Barred In Oakalla

VANCOUVER (CP)—The federal corrections department has directed that juveniles will no longer be sent to Oakalla prison in Burnaby, senior city probation officer Kenneth Richardson disclosed Thursday. "It's a really big step forward," he said.

Offenders under 18, raised to adult from juvenile court, now will be remanded and sentenced to a special unit at the Hasty correctional institute.